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GUN DISCHARGE

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POLITICIANS IN FINAL WEEK'S CAMPAIGN FOR VOTES IN OHIO Day," a day set apart in the United

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.-The Akron Wednesday and at Tiffin final "big drive" for votes in Ohio's Thursday. stirring political campaign was on

state-wide appeal to the citizenry

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REPORT PRESTES IS CONSIDERING COUP AGAINST REVOLTERS

President-Elect To Brazil Planning New Revolution

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Dispatches from Rio Grande

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Mourning JOINED IN TREATY **EFFECTIVE MONDAY**

Praised On Radio Hook-Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.— 'Never again must a race in naval armaments be allowed to develop."

President Hoover expressed this determination today to the peoples of three continents as he joined with Britain, and Premier Hamaguchi of Japan, in celebrating over an international radio hook-up the legal consummation of the London naval their navies.

The final step necessary to put taken in London this morning when the powers deposited their ratified copies with the British foreign office. Oddly enough, it States for the glorification of the nation's sea power.

Both the British and Japanese premiers joined with Mr. Hoover Donahey speaks tonight at Pauldin high praise of the London naval ing; Tuesday at Greenfield; Thurs- conference, and all expressed the day at New Philadelphia; Friday hope that the fruits of that meet-The new treaty," said the

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More than 150 speeches have Ashland, Mt. Vernon and Mans- "One cannot but feel that the road of international peace and state candidates will visit friendship has been taken. Let it Portsmouth today. George White, prove a prelude to still greater Governor Myers Y. Cooper, seek- gubernatorial nominee, and Rob- triumphs for that lofty cause."

President Hoover took cognizlows: today at Youngstown; Tues- ed States senator, are to speak at ance in his remarks of the failure of France and Italy to become parties to the agreement, which is regarded as the principal weakness of the pact.

"France and Italy," he said, "are not as yet full partners in the London treaty. They have been making active efforts within ple of Great Britain, Japan and the United States, and indeed the peoples of the whole world, have watched those efforts and confi-

The President declared that the London treaty is "fair to all and on a basis of 3.6 cents per mile. dangerous to none." It is an agreecommon sense."

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GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 27.—The PARIS, Oct. 27.—James Hazen Hyde, New York capitalist, today "LEGS" DIAMOND oldest Ohio River engineer in this Hyde, New York capitalist, today section of the Ohio Valley, Captain announced his forthcoming mar-Charles A. Dashner, 87, is dead riage to the Countess Matuschka. today. His death-occurred at Point daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Walker of Detroit. Forty years ago, Captain Dash-

Hyde, former vice president of ner was on the famous packets the Equitable Life Insurance Co., Bostona, Fleetwood and Telegraph, has lived in France for several years. The Countess Matuschka in

"BUGS" MORAN AGAIN IS HELD; FAILS TO PRODUCE \$30,000 BOND

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in the Cincinnati-Huntington-Galli-

ceal Leo Mongoven, missing milit establishing his own dominion.

"Bugs" Moran, sole surviving chief- to produce bond, Moran was locked mond. of gun toting and vagrancy at Wau-

Moran's presence in the nearby hideaway, coupled with the slay-For the second time in a week ing of Joe Aiello, north side alco-Moran was seized and arrested in hol king and ally of Moran, con-

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27.—An entire family of four persons dead and a 9-year-old girl believed dying was the toll today of a grade crossing crash in which a North Shore line electric car smashed into a passenger automobile.

The smashup killed Abraham cording to physicians. All were of highway and reach his baby Justras, 40; his wife, Mamie, 36; South Milwaukee. Work Of Conference their daughters, Lenora, 15, and Traveling at a sixty-mile-an-hour Rita, 18. Louise Selanger, 9, who clip, the Chicago bound train be in danger, Ralph Chandler, was riding in the car, received indragged wreckage and bodies for a 3-year-old son of Mr. and juries which may prove fatal, ac- quarter of a mile.

SHE GETS DIVORCE

BUS OPERATORS ARE FAVORING FEDERAL CONTROL STATUTES

Premier MacDonald of Great Will Ask Congress For Regulations At Next Session

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-While the short session of congress beginning December 1 will be largely treaty, under which the great devoted to appropriation bills' a powers have severely limited heavy drive will be made for the passage of legislation providing for federal regulation and control of the London treaty into effect was motor bus transportation, it was learned today.

The organized bus owners of the country want regulation as a protection against what they consider "the irresponsible and wildcat operators in this new field." They assert that the irresponsible bus operators do not want regulations of any kind, and are having a harmful effect upon an industry that has grown extensively.

As a result of this situation there will be a concerted movement by the American Automobile Association, National Association of Motor Bus Operators, the senate and house committees dealing with interstate commerce, the incommerce commission and state utility commissions to force legislation governing motor

commerce commission is now un dertaking an extensive survey into the relations between the railroads and buses and has scheduled hearings in various sections of the country during the winter.

The National Association of Motor Bus Operators recently con- Provisional Juntas Repcluded a study of the cost of operation of buses upon a per passenger basis. Detailed reports from 20 per cent of those engaged in common carrier service indicated that it cost only 1.1 cents per mile the last few months to arrive at a twenty-passenger bus and .92 cent per seat to operate an average per mile for the average thirtypassenger bus, making an average of approximately one cent per seat per mile for buses, far lower than

the railroad rate. No direct comparison was made will may yet lead to a solution." with the cost of railroad passenger service, which is generally figured

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OBSERVE NAVY DAY THROUGHOUT WORLD

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capital was a pretentious one. The porting one group of leaders red is not serious. Heavy demands light cruisers Marblehead and mained a question which only the have been made on the Community Raleigh were alongside the dock at the navy yard for inspection by the populace, and the dirigible Los nearly complete absence of conflict Angeles was scheduled to pass some provinces reported mobs raid- carrying more men than actually over the city in review during the ing newspapers which supported needed in order to relieve unem afternoon.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—George iaman of the Moran gang. Failing vestigation of the shooting of Dia- the mystery has been found.

FIRE SWEEPS PLANT

NILES O. Oct. 27.-Fire of unknown origin today swept through

IS BELIEVED FATAL Ralph Chandler Has

Fractured Skull Result Of Crash

Attempting to cross the brother whom he believed to Mrs. Thomas Chandler, living on the Middle-Jeffersonville Pike, one mile east of Jamestown, was struck and perhaps fatally injured by an auto in front of his home at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The child was hit by an auto being driven east by Mrs. Lydia Smith, Washington C. H. The front bumper struck the lad, pitching him forward. The machine passed entirely over the boy without the wheels touching him.

Dr. R. L. Haines, Jamestown. took the injured child to his office where an examination disclosed he suffered a severe skull fracture and other injuries about the head. Afterward the physician took him to the Wickersham Hotel at Jamestown, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Glover, uncle and aunt of the boy, and left him there. Little hope is held for the recovery of the child, who was rendered unconscious.

Ralph's one and one-half-year-old brother, Albert, was across the road from the Chandler residence. Ralph saw an unusual procession coming along the pike, a man leading an elephant, a camel and a donkey, the animals being chained together. The child, the parents said, had always been watchful of his small brother and notice the strange sight and believing his bro ther to be in danger, he started across the road to him. He was almost across when the auto, which he failed to see approaching in the opposite direction, struck him.

It is believed the animals longed to some small circus and

IN BRAZIL WATCHED BY UNITED STATES DEPRESSION ONLY

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the revolutionists into power was employed lend assistance to the carried out by a totally different unemployed. group from that headed by the de- State and city merged forces to feated Presidential Candidate Getu- day in the campaign to bring relief

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Pleasant Sunday.

polis-Pomeroy trade.

GUN DISCHARGE

POLITICIANS IN FINAL WEEK'S CAMPAIGN FOR VOTES IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.-The Akron Wednesday and at Tiffin final "big drive" for votes in Ohio's Thursday. stirring political campaign was on

Buckeye State's eighty-eight coun-

Scores of Democratic orators are also under assignment for address- ic es during the week. Governor Myers Y. Cooper, seek-

day, at Kent and Akron; Wednes- a night meeting there. day, at Columbus; radio talk over Station WAIU at noon; Thursday, at Dayton; Friday, at Cleveland. United States Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch, desirous of retaining the senatorial toga, was sheduled to speak today at Ashland and and Sandusky; Wednesday, at Marysville; over station WAIU.

Lancaster later that night; Thurs-HAMBURG, Oct. 27.-The Ger- day, at Delaware; Friday, at To-

Columbus, at 7:45 p. m., and at

7:45 o'cdock. Fess, also is to talk at Cleveland Friday. Supporting the Democratic nom-Previous reports from Rio De inees, former Governor James M. sister, Lenor Stewart, 17 years of Janeiro had quoted Brazilian au- Cox and Vic Donahey and former thorities as saying the Baden had Congressman Martin L. Davey, and shock. The weapon was fired failed to obtain permission before who was the Democratic gubernaleaving the port. The captain re- torial nominee two years ago, and unclè of the victims. hibition, Should Bulkley be elected hilled twenty-six persons were former United States Senator At-

> Cox will speak at Cincinnati to-The Brazilian authorities have night where he will be the guest the home of the children's grandpromised a state burial for the vic- of Hamilton County Democrats at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Park A. a dinner. His speech will be Stewart. broadcast over Station WLW, starting at 9:30 o'clock. He will talk at her arms, was in the act of leaving the aggressor."

REPORT PRESTES IS CONSIDERING COUP AGAINST REVOLTERS

zil Planning New Revolution

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 27.-Ru-Willes, 21-year-old Kenton youth, mors reaching here from Montely wounded at his home here yes. against the revolutionary regime

The rumors could not be con-

Had it not been for the successley, Hardin County sheriff, was ful revolution, Dr. Prestes would shot during an argument, it was have been inaugurated president said, and died in a hospital a few on November 15, when Washington COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 27.—Quick hours later. Willes was wounded Luis' term of office legally ex-

Dr. Prestes' coup is being

Dispatches from Rio Grande The girl had refused Willes' ad- stated the revolutionaries were again today. continuing to concentrate their forces in the states of Rio De Janeiro and Sao Paulo for the pur-* pose of backing up their plan to sidy's resort at Bluff Lake, Ill., and reports that Moran is rallying a Co., causing damage of \$30,000. Steamer Simferos, breaking up in hours and forty-seven minutes. A overthrow the provisional military hustled to Waukegan, Ill. Bonds gang for the purpose of driving the The fire delayed railroad traffic heavy seas off Nuevo Gulf, Siberia, week ago Mrs. Miller lowered the * junta now in control, whose lead-· ers the insurrectionists regard as

Whitney's THREE NATIONS ARE Mourning JOINED IN TREATY **EFFECTIVE MONDAY**

Praised On Radio Hook-Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.— "Never again must a race in BUS OPERATORS ARE naval armaments be allowed to develop." President Hoover ex-

pressed this determination today to the peoples of three continents as he joined with Premier MacDonald of Great Will Ask Congress For Britain, and Premier Hamaguchi of Japan, in celebrating over an international radio hook-up the legal consummation of the London naval treaty, under which the great

The final step necessary to put taken in London this morning learned today. when the powers deposited their foreign office. Oddly enough, it took place on American "Navy Day," a day set apart in the United States for the glorification of the nation's sea power.

Both the British and Japanese premiers joined with Mr. Hoover Donahey speaks tonight at Pauld- in high praise of the London naval ing; Tuesday at Greenfield; Thurs-conference, and all expressed the day at New Philadelphia; Friday hope that the fruits of that meet-The new treaty," said

More than 150 speeches have Ashland, Mt. Vernon and Mans- "One cannot but feel that the

erville and Kenton; Friday, at extension of the Van Wert and Napoleon; Saturday ment embodies in this treaty. A momentous step forward on the The motor caravan of Democrat- road of international peace and state candidates will visit friendship has been taken. Let it Portsmouth today. George White, prove a prelude to still greater gubernatorial nominee, and Rob- triumphs for that lofty cause."

ing re-election, is to speak as fol- ert J. Bulkley, candidate for Unit- President Hoover took cognizlows: today, at Youngstown; Tues- ed States senator, are to speak at ance in his remarks of the failure country during the winter. of France and Italy to become Motor Bus Operators recently con- Provisional Juntas Repof the pact.

"are not as yet full partners in 20 per cent of those engaged in the London treaty. They have common carrier service indicated been making active efforts within the last few months to arrive at a twenty-passenger bus and .92 cent omplete understanding. The peole of Great Britain, Japan and the nited States, and indeed the peoples of the whole world, have per mile for buses, far lower than watched those efforts and confiman steamship Baden, fired on ledo; Saturday, at Lakewood, Char- Sister Is Injured; Uncle dently hope that patience and good

London treaty is "fair to all and on a basis of 3.6 cents per mile. dangerous to none." It is an agreement, he said, that is "founded on ever, for private operation of auto- feated Presidential Candidate Getu- day in the campaign to bring relief common sense."

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 27.—Due to the accidental discharge of a shotgun, Clara Jean Stewart, 14 further than President Hoover in seats of the average automobile. tatives in Brazil reported in charge lief and the Chicago committee months old, is dead today and her age is suffering from powder burns Briand pact for the outlawry of seats, except that of the driver, are them were staunch federalists unwar, he asserted that the whole vacant. by Alexander Stewart, 15-year-old world would rally against the nation that went to war in violation

The tragedy occurred Sunday at itiated by Mr. Briand and Mr. Keilogg has definitely outlawed war.' he said, "it is clear that any breach of that solemn engagement Lenor, with her baby sister, in must rally the whole world against

the house through the rear door as from shooting sparrows. As he International disarmament "is unturned to take out a remaining thinkable."

shell, the gun slipped from his Whatever sacrifices Britain made at London in agreeing to parity The bullet tore away parts of the with the United States he said baby's head and face, causing in- were justified by the strengthened stant death. The grandfather wit- ties of friendship with the United States and Japan.

President-Elect To Bra- OLDEST ENGINEER NEW YORKER TO WED An aerial program has been arranged, featuring a simulated at-ON RIVER IS DEAD AMERICAN COUNTESS

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 27.-The PARIS, Oct. 27.-James Hazen oldest Ohio River engineer in this Hyde, New York capitalist, today section of the Ohio Valley, Captain announced his forthcoming mar-Charles A. Dashner, 87, is dead riage to the Countess Matuschka. today. His death-occurred at Point daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Walker of Detroit. Forty years ago, Captain Dash-

Hyde, former vice president of ner was on the famous packets the Equitable Life Insurance Co., Bostona, Fleetwood and Telegraph, has lived in France for several which deposed the administration in the Cincinnati-Huntington-Galli- years. The Countess Matuschka in Rome.

still being exercised over all news emanating from Brazil. Had it not been for the success-FAILS TO PRODUCE \$30,000 BOND

side gang and bitter enemy of kegan and vagrancy in Chicago. "Scarface Al" Capone, was in a cell

Moran was seized and arrested in hol king and ally of Moran, con-known origin today swept through ceal Leo Mongoven, missing milit establishing his own dominion. for two hours,

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—George iaman of the Moran gang. Failing vestigation of the shooting of Dia- the mystery has been found. Moran's presence in the nearby

hideaway, coupled with the slay-For the second time in a week ing of Joe Aiello, north side alco-

sons dead and a 9-year-old girl believed dying was the toll today of a grade crossing crash in which a North Shore line electric car smashed into a passenger automobile. The smashup killed Abraham cording to physicians. All were of highway and reach his baby Justras, 40; his wife, Mamie, 36; South Milwaukee. Work Of Conference their daughters, Lenora, 15, and Traveling at a sixty-mile-an-hour Rita, 18. Louise Selanger, 9, who clip, the Chicago bound train be in danger, Ralph Chandler,

juries which may prove fatal, ac- quarter of a mile

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27.—An entire family of four per-

FAVORING FEDERAL CONTROL STATUTES

Regulations At Next Session

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-While the short session of congress be ginning December 1 will be largely devoted to appropriation bills' a powers have severely limited heavy drive will be made for the passage of legislation providing for federal regulation and control of the London treaty into effect was motor bus transportation, it was The organized bus owners of the

ratified copies with the British country want regulation as a protection against what they consider "the irresponsible and wildcat operators in this new field." They assert that the irresponsible bus operators do not want regulations of any kind, and are having harmful effect upon an industry that has grown extensively. As a result of this situation

> there will be a concepted movement by the American Automobile Association, National Association of Motor Bus Operators, the senate and house committees dealing terstate commerce commission, and state utility commissions to force legislation governing motor us transportation.
> At present there is no federal REBEL GOVERNMENT

law on the subject. The interstate commerce commission is now undertaking an extensive survey into the relations between the railroads and buses and has scheduled hear ings in various sections of the National Association of

regarded as the principal weakness cluded a study of the cost of operation of buses upon a per passen "France and Italy," he said, ger basis. Detailed reports from that it cost only 1.1 cents per mile per mile for the average thirtypassenger bus, making an average of approximately one cent per seat the railroad rate.

No direct comparison was made will may yet lead to a solution." with the cost of railroad passenger The President declared that the service, which is generally figured

that solemn pledge. "Now that the pact of Paris in- OBSERVE NAVY DAY THROUGHOUT WORLD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Navy Premier MacDonald declared that Day was celebrated today throughyoung Stewart returned home ultimate failure of the theory of out the world wherever the navy has a ship or a shore station. The program scheduled for the

capital was a pretentious one. The light cruisers Marblehead and Raleigh were alongside the dock at the navy yard for inspection by the populace, and the dirigible Los

An aerial program has been ar- promiscuous shooting. tack by air on the navy yard from the Anacostia nava airl station.

"LEGS" DIAMOND

"Legs" Diamond, racketeer who (Signed) L. B. R." was shot two weeks ago by gun- Police here today are seeking to fatal shooting occurred during an Island within a week or ten days the Eden Park reservoir. if his improvement continues, hos- Although a prompt search for a pital officials said. No charge is body was made at the reservoir from a dresser drawer and shot pending against him.

SHE GETS DIVORCE



Although she has weathered many storms at sea, Joan Lowell, author of "Cradle of the Deep," conesses she couldn't weather the sea together. The child, the parents of matrimony and obtained a Mexican divorce from her playwright his small brother and notice the husband, Thompson some time ago. She made the announcement in St. Louis.

IN BRAZIL WATCHED BY UNITED STATES DEPRESSION ONLY

resent Many Separate Groups

process of government building in ary relief measures. hat country as carried on by triumphant rebels. The task seemed endorsement to the plan being folto officials a difficult one.

the revolutionists into power was employed lend assistance to the carried out by a totally different unemployed Comparisons were given, how. group from that headed by the de- State and city merged forces to mobiles, which is figured at 1.50 llo Vargas. The military junta to the jobless when the governor's Premier Hamaguchi went a bit cents per seat for each of the five which state department represen- commission on unemployment reappealing for international peace. No consideration was given to the was made up of men of known moved into common offices. Calling attention to the Kellogg- fact that frequently many of these conservative tendencies. Most of ded the former President Washington Luis until the upset in the old regime.

Aside from and in addition to this situation was the fact that no one group appeared in control of the whole country. Dispatches from he various Brazilian provinces told means of relieving unemployment of different groups in charge of here this winter, city council to-

compose what differences they tically all work to be done by labor, find among themselves and arrive with little machinery used. at one governmental system supporting one group of leaders re- is not serious. Heavy demands mained a question which only the have been made on the Community future can decide.

One encouraging sign was the year ago have not been exhausted. nearly complete absence of conflict Angeles was scheduled to pass some provinces reported mobs raid- carrying more men than actually over the city in review during the ing newspapers which supported needed in order to relieve unen the federal government, and a little ployment.

MYSTERY NOTE IS PUZZLE TO POLICE.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 27. - "I Stansell, 47, was in a local hospital have killed my wife and children today, in a critical condition from at the Walnut Hills apartments, a bullett wound in the groin, which Times are so hard. You will find police say was inflicted by his 15 YORK, Oct. 27.—Jack my body here somewhere year-old daughter, Frances.

men in his hotel, continued to im- solve the mystery surrounding this argument in the Stansell home prove today. He will leave Metro- note which was found by three after the girl had allowed a boy politan Hospital on Welfare Prison boys as it floated in a bottle in friend to accompany her hom

and police investigators went her father after he had struck her A representative of District At- through Walnut Hills in search of it is alleged. torney Crain said today there were the apartment mentioned in the no new developments in the in- note, no clue tending to clear up Authorities do not know of any 'Walnut Hills apartments.'

FIRE SWEEPS PLANT RESCUE PASSENGERS

vagrancy and conspiring to con- side gang's former territory and off all electrical power in the city er, it was stated in a Central News, galls by four hours and torty-todispatch from Moscow today, minutes.

IS BELIEVED FATAL

Ralph Chandler Has Fractured Skull Result Of Crash

Attempting to cross the brother whom he believed to was riding in the car, received in- dragged wreckage and bodies for a 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chandler, living on the Middle-Jeffersonville Pike, one mile east of James-

town, was struck and perhaps

fatally injured by an auto in front of his home at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The child was hit by an auto being driven east by Mrs. Lydia Smith, Washington C. H. The front bumper struck the lad, pitching him forward. The machine passed entirely

over the boy without the wheels touching him. Dr. R. L. Haines, Jamestown, took the injured child to his office where an examination disclosed he suffered a severe skull fracture and other injuries about the head. Afterward the physician took him to the Wickersham Hotel at Jamestown, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Glover, uncle and aunt of the boy, and left him there. Little hope is held for the recov ery of the child, who was rendered unconscious.

Ralph's one and one-half-year-old

brother, Albert, was across the road from the Chandler residence Ralph saw an unusual procession coming along the pike, a man leading an elephant, a camel and a donkey, the animals being chained said, had always been watchful of strange sight and believing his brother to be in danger, he started across the road to him. He was almost across when the auto, which he failed to see approaching in the It is believed the animals be longed to some small circus and were being led along the highway

TEMPORARY, SAID

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- The pres-WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-With ent business depression with atthe administration's policy toward only temporary, Dr. Hjalmar tendant unemployment problem is the New Brazil a matter for future Schacht, famous German econom determination, state department of ist said today, and consequently ficials today carefully watched the should be combatted with tempor

lowed by Chicago and the rest of The final drive which brought the United States in having the

Thus did Dr. Schacht give his

TO ASSIST JOBLESS

ASHLAND, O., Oct. 27,-As a day considered building a mile of Whether these will all be able to storm sewer. Plans call for prac-

> chest, but funds collected nearly a Many local factories have been

DAUGHTER SHOOTS FATHER IN DAYTON

Police said that the probabl

from a party. The girl obtained a revolve

SETS NEW RECORD

Keith Miller, New York aviatrix, today held the two-way women's trans-continental flight record. She arrived here Sunday afternoon LONDON, Oct. 27.-All of the from Los Angeles, completing the his hideout at Mrs. Elizabeth Cas- vinced authorities of the truth of the plant of the Niles Corrugating 135 passengers aboard the Soviet eastward flight in twenty-one were set at \$30,000 on charges of Capone forces out of the north for more than three hours and cut have been rescued by an icebreak- east-west record of Miss Laura In

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HEARING SET Application seeking to probate

the last will of J. A. Romspert, late of Beavercreek Twp., has been as signed for a hearing at 10 a.m. November 7 in Probate Court. WINS JUDGMENT

John T. Harbine, Jr., has recovered a note judgment for \$511.75 against Wilberforce University in

Common Pleas Court. MARRIAGE LICENSES Clarence Longberry, Mt. Vernon O., auto mechanic, and Ruth Dor-

sey, 223 Columbus St., Xenia. James Ernest Shaw, Cedarville, farmer, and Ora Carroll, Cedarville. Squire A. E. Richards. Theodore Hickman, 18 Hawthorne St., Dayton, chauffeur, and Grace Young, 512 E. Market St.





HIS ONE BIG NIGHT

FOURTEEN DRAWN AS JURORS IN FEDERAL **COURT ON SATURDAY**

Fourteen residents of Greene the curb and if Douglas Fairbanks | County are included in a list of 100 from the third district of Southhouse in the industrial district was announced Saturday. Seven drawn for prospective grand jury

> November 5 in federal court, at which time one panel of twelve men will be chosen from sixty names for duty on the petit jury and another panel will be selected from forty names to serve on the

> The federal court usually opens November 3 but a recess will be S. Judge Robert R. called by U. Nevin until November 5 because

November 4 is election day. Names of Greene Countians called for the petit jury follow: William Anderson, R. F. D.; Leste, Harner, Xenia, R. F. D.; Fittz, Yellow Springs; W. F. Har Jamestown; J. F. Gegner, 508 W. Main St., Xenia; W. W. Galloway, Cedarville; Harry Kendig, Os

Greene Countians drawn as grand jurors are: E. A. Drake, 109 Monroe St., Xenia; C. E. Bone N. King St., Xenia; J. D. Adams, Xenia; Ed Moorman, 809 N. Kins St. Xenia: C. N. Abel Cedarville C. Lewis, Cedarville; Jesse Harner, R. F. D. Spring Valley.

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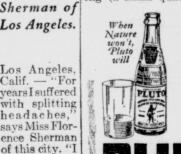
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HEARING SET Application seeking to probate the last will of J. A. Romspert, late of Beavercreek Twp., has been as signed for a hearing at 10 a. n November 7 in Probate Court.

WINS JUDGMENT John T. Harbine, Jr., has recovered a note judgment for \$511.75 against Wilberforce* University in Common Pleas Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Clarence Longberry, Mt. Vernon O., auto mechanic, and Ruth Dor sey, 223 Columbus St., Xenia.

James Ernest Shaw, Cedarville farmer, and Ora Carroll, Cedarville, Squire A, E. Richards. Theodore Hickman, 18 Hawthorne St., Dayton, chauffeur, and Grace Young, 512 E. Market St.,

HALLOWE'EN



HIS ONE BIG NIGHT

FOURTEEN DRAWN AS JURORS IN FEDERAL

Fourteen residents of Greene the curb and if Douglas Fairbanks | County are included in a list of 100 from the third district of Southwestern Ohio, selected for jury Miss Pickford was to be taken to duty in federal court at Dayton, it house in the industrial district was announced Saturday. Seven of Los Angeles and held there for men from this county have been Meanwhile a letter was to be drawn for prospective grand jury sent to Fairbanks, if still alive, in. service and an equal number for

000 in ten and twenty dollar bills. The jurors will report at 10 a.m. If the ransom money was not forth- November 5 in federal court, at names for duty on the petit jury and another panel will be selected from forty names to serve on the grand jury

The federal court usually opens November 3 but a recess will be S. Judge Robert R. Nevin until November 5 because November 4 is election day.

Names of Greene Countians called for the petit jury follow: William Anderson R. F. D.; Lester Harner, Xenia, R. F. D.; D. H. Fittz, Yellow Springs; W. F. Har-W. Main St., Xenia; W. W. Gallo to kidnap Jackie Coogan, boy film way, Cedarville; Harry Kendig, Os-

Countians drawn as grand jurors are: E. A. Drake, 109 Monroe St., Xenia; C. E. Bone N. King St., Xenia; J. D. Adams Xenia; Ed Moorman, 809 N. King St., Xenia; C. N. Abel, Cedarville; H. C. Lewis, Cedarville; Jesse Harner, R. F. D. Spring Valley.

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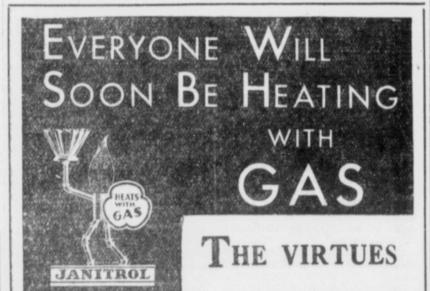
but nothing did more than temporary good. Finally I went to my doctor. He attributed the cause to constipation,

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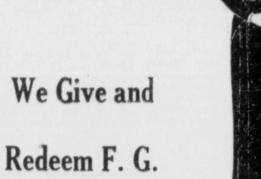














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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

LEHMAN-CURLETT NUPTIALS OCTOBER MEETING OF

PERFORMED ON SATURDAY

in the living room of the Lehman heard. home by the Rev. Maurice L. Marling, pastor of the Church of Christ. The wedding party stood before an improvised altar banked with ferns and yellow and white chrysanthemums. Preceding the ceremony Miss Ruth Kilbourne sang several nuptial numbers accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Harris.

Miss Marjorie Lehman, sister of the bride, maid of honor, wore a gown of hunter's green chiffon, fashioned sleeveless. Her slippers were of green kid and she carried rose chrysanthemums. The bride ary playlet concluded the program. was attired in brown chiffon combined with bronze hued lace. Her foot-wear was bronze and her bridal bouquet was yellow and white chrysanthemums tied with yellow tulle. Mr. John A. Bell, Richmond, Ind., was best man.

Following the ceremony a recepin the evening Mr. and Mrs. Curother places of interest in the East. Upon their return they will reside with her parents in New Paris for the present.

Mrs. Curlett is a graduate of Richmond Business College and is ing, a pumpkin hunt, guessing conemployed in the Richmond, Ind., of tests and "Bobby golf" kept the fices of The Eavey Co. She is a guests occupied during the even-Central High School, this city, and ments of cider, gingerbread, sandwholesale grocers as a traveling each one present recieved a dainty salesman out of the Richmond of-

Guests from this city at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. James J. Curlett, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James J. Curlett, Jr., and family, Mrs. HONORED AT PARTIES Charles Weiss and son, Charles.

B. P. W. URGED TO ATTEND LOYALTY MEETING

Club are urged to attend the loyalday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Reser-

vations for the supper will be fifty cents and club members are asked or Miss Mary Beals not later than Tuesday evening.

der following the dinner. Mrs. Alexander is a member of the wo- COUPLE MARRIED IN man's national committee for law KENTUCKY SATURDAY enforcement and is chairman for committee are: Mrs. | Myers Y. Mrs. A. V. Donahey, Mrs. Carring in Newport, Ky., Saturday. ton T. Marshall and others. Miss

committee's work.

COMMUNITY CLUB PLANS

NTERESTING MEETING. An interesting program is being planned for the meeting of the White Chapel Community at the school Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in the nature of a masquerade party and all persons attending are asked to come masked. Mrs James Leininger is in charge of the program which will consist of a playlet, readings by Miss Lorraine Leininger and piano solos by Miss Irma Tedrick. Hallowe'en games and stunts are also planned on the program.

Mrs. Delbert Keiter is chairman of the refreshment committee and is asking each family in the club to bring one and one-half dozen chicken sandwiches. The public is cordially invited to attend.

U. B. CLASS HAS MEETING SATURDAY

Class of the United Brethren Capper, Ironton, O. Church met Saturday afternoon at the home of the teacher, Mrs. C. E. Trubee, High St., for the regular class meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Trubee after which officers were elected as follows: president, Lucille Coons; vice presi-Clara Gastinger; secretary, Eula Atkinson; treasurer, Eloise Moore; social committee, Edna Brill and Loretta Bridgman; lookout committee, Alice Roland, Betty Stark and Virginia Pidgeon. A social hour followed the meet-

ing and contests and music were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Trubee assisted by Eula Bellbrook Pike, arrived home Sun-spending several days here with Atkinson and Eloise Moore.

Mr. C. W. Seall, Detroit, Mich., who is the guest of his brother, Prof. H. E. Seall, O. S. and S. O. Home was guest of honor at a party Saturday evening at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuller, Thornhill Ave. Cards and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

The Daughters of America Lodge of Paintersville wil hold a masquerade social Thursday evening at the K. of P. Hall in Painters ville. Prizes will be awarded and the public is cordially invited to

Mrs. Walter Augustus and daughter, Ruth, Towler Road, were entertained over the week end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lesher and Miss Helen Ralls, Dayton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall, Upper Bellbrook Pike, returned home Saturday evening after a week's trip to Reynoldsburg, Cleveland from New York, where she spent and Youngstown. Their son, Mr. Vernon McCall and family, Reyn- the Hutchison and Gibney Co. oldsburg, accompanied them on the

W. M. S. HELD FRIDAY. The wedding of Miss Laura Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Women's Missionary Society of George Lehman, New Paris, O., to the First United Presbyterian Mr. John Edward Curlett, son of Church met with Mrs. J. E. Eavey Mr. and Mrs. James Curlett W. and Mrs. John Davidson at their Third St., this city was solemnized home on E. Second St., Friday aft-Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock ernoon. The meeting opened with at the home of the bride's parents. a business session when reports of The single ring service was read the Presbyterial convention were

A tribute to the memory of Miss Elizabeth Crawford was given by Mrs. Charles Ervin and one to the memory of Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle was given by Mrs. Edwin Galloway. Mrs. John Davidson sang a solo, after which Mrs. J. P. White prefaced the mission study with a few remarks describing the text-book, "Cloud of Witnesses." The first and second chapters were reviewed by Mrs. Elbert Andrews, Mrs. Anna Reed, Mrs. George Wheeler and Mrs. Edwin Galloway. A mission-Members of the cast were: Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. T. Dales Kyle, Mrs. Anna Morton, Mrs. J. P. White and Mrs. James P. Lytle.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT

HALLOWE'EN PARTY The Misses Georgetta Barnes. tion was held and a wedding sup- Marjorie Clark and Eileen Beatty per was served the guests. Later were hostesses Friday evening to forty of their classmates of Cenlett left for Washington, D. C. and tral High School, at a Hallowe'en party in the garage of the Beatty home on S. Detroit St.

The garage was decorated in true Hallowe'en fashion with cornstalks and pumpkins. Fortune-tellmember of Delta Theta Tau soror- ing. Prizes were won by Norma ity. Mr. Curlett graduated from Martin and Richard Luce. Refreshis employed by The Eavey Co., wiches and candy were served and favor. Miss Betty Grossman, Covington, Ky., was an out-of-town guest at the party.

BRIDE-ELECT BEING

Miss Katharine Routzong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Routzong, Fairfield Pike, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth Hutchison, Members of the Xenia B. P. W. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchison, Clifton Pike, will be solemnty dinner and meeting at the First ized Wednesday evening at the U. P. Church, E. Market St., Thurs- bride's home, is being honored at

a number of pre-nuptial parties. Mrs. Wilfred Routzong enter tained eighteen friends of Miss to notify Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson Routzong at a kitchen-shower last Thursday evening. Mrs. Richard McClelland, Washington St., is en-Persons not being able to attend tertaining at a dinner party Monthe dinner are invited to attend day evening for the pleasure of the lecture of Mrs. W. A. Alexan- Mr. Hutchison and Miss Routzong.

Of interest in this city is the the state of Ohio. Other women of marriage of Miss Dorothy Stafford, of school children will be entered into a miniature fairgrounds prominence of the state committee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William tained by the teachers. A Christ- with its brightly decorated booths and co-operating with the national Stafford, this city, to Mr. Fred mas dance for high school pupils, where articles were on sale. Sup-Cooper, Mrs. Roscoe McCulloch, Brown, Dayton, which took place be given during the month.

The attendants at the ceremony Hallie Q. Brown, Wilberforce, is were the Misses Ellen Borton and and speakers at the meeting will chairman of the colored women's Mary Stafford, sister of the bride be the club presidents and meeting and the Messrs. Howard Butts and The dinner is open to men as Bert Andrews, Dayton. Mr. and ium. well as women interested in the Mrs. Brown will make their home Feruary-A silver tea will be givin Dayton.

> Xenia Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F., will confer the first degree on a will be a feature for the month class of candidates Tuesday even. and a guest speaker will address

ing. All members of the degree the gathering. staff are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

Miss Helen Graham, Dayton Ave., who is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the law office of Attorney C. L. Darlington, and has been spending the time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Vincent Heaton, Columbus, is ill with grip. She is improved although still confined to her bed.

Mr. Harry Cross, Jr., Columbus, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross W. Church St.

Apts., W. Second St., returned Members of the Golden Rule ing several days with Miss Juanita

Mr. David Sutton and son-in-law and daughter, S. King St., arrived and farmerette" party at the mother arrived here from Clevehome Thursday after spending two Xenia Country Club Thursday eve- land, reimbursed Coach Graves weeks with Mr. John Sutton and ning must be made by Tuesday and paid the costs of the case. family, Henryetta, Okla.

tors, Greene County Chapter, Amer- Marcus Shoup, it was announced, ican Red Cross, will be held Tues- Monday. day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Cross headquarters, W. Market St. All members are urged to attend.

day evening after spending a week Dr., and Mrs. W. T. Ungard, N. beer at his home Friday. in Youngstown as a delegate to King St. the state convention of the W. C. T. U. from McClellan Union

ters of Union Veterans will be dith, N. King St., begin promptly held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'- at 7:30 o'clock instead of at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James clock as previously announced. Hall, S. Galloway St. All members are urged to attend.

M. will hold a special communication Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock Brown, Dodds Apts. to conduct services for Brother F W. Simison. All members are urged to attend the services.

St., returned home Saturday eveshe spent ten days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Jones.

Mrs. J. Walker Gibney, N. Galloway St., returned home Saturday several days purchasing stock for

The October social meeting for of Xenia, who has held the posi- Ehret ran fro members of Eleazer M. P. Church tion as director of the space buy- ing in flames, but was exhausted will be held at the church Thursday ing division of the advertising de- by he fumes and fell to the floor evening. Members are asked to partment of General Motors, has just inside the doorway. He was bring a covered dish and sand accepted a similar position with found a few hours later by his parwiches and friends of the congre- N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc., of Phila- ents, Mr. - and Mrs. Henry Ehret, gation are invited. Mrs. Charles delphia, oldest and one of the larg- when they returned home. Lewis and Mrs. Walter Stearns are est advertising oragnizations in the house furnishings were only slighting charge for the evening.

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The pretty gown pictured, worn by Miss Janet Chandler of Los Angeles, is the answer to the problem of the girl who has little money to spend on clothes. It is made of a silk-like material made from cotton, and can be washed without injury or loss of color.

Plan Program For P.-T. A.

THE following complete program I for the year's work of the Central High P.-T. A. is being announced by Mrs. C. W. Adair. president of the organization. September - Membership call,

reception and dinner, honoring the high school teaching staff, in charge of the presiding officers. October-"An Hour's Conference With Parents and Teachers," at month tions to Week.'

December - "An evening for committees." mothers and dads," when parents Brown son of Mr. and Mrs. John sponsored by the organization will

School Clubs," will be the subject nings. will be held in the school auditor-

en in charge of the committee chairmen.

March - A mother's luncheon April-A community dinner will

be featured and class presidents will act as toastmasters May-The annual business meeting will be held.

"Give yourself the preparation for your children's education, Know your job! Give your skill and knowledge to

Love vill make you want to do it. It's your job!"

Dates for each of the monthly day. events will be announced in advance of the meeting.

Miss Minnie Seip, Kansas City, Mo. has arrived here and is a guest Mrs. Harry Williams, Flynn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Routzong, Fairfield Pike, Miss Seip home Sunday evening after spend- will be a member of the wedding party at the Hutchison-Routzong nuptials Wednesday evening.

noon with Mrs. Robert A. Kelly, Moore was released. chairman, Mrs. George I. Graham, A meeting of the board of direc- Mrs. Katherine Farrell or Mrs.

The Messrs. Whitney and Frank Ungard, Mrs. Francis Reitz, Williamsport, Pa., and Miss Ethel Ungard, Watsontown, Pa., returned to Mrs. George L. Lewis, Upper their homes Monday morning after \$500 bond. Police reported the dis-

The meeting of the Xenio Wom- Edits G. O. P. Tabloid en's Music Club Tuesday evening A special meeting of the Daugh- at the home of Mrs. Mary M. Mere-

Mrs. Robert J. Platt and Mr. George Platt, Lima, motored to Xenia Lodge, No. 49, F. and A. Xenia Sunday and spent the day with their cousin, Mrs. Mary Alice

The Misses Besse Kennedy, Elizabeth McCurran, Dorothy Devoe and Rita Kennedy motored to Mrs. J. J. Downing, E. Second Huntington, W. Va., Sunday.

CAUSED BY SMOKING

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.-Ignit. ing his bed clothing with a cigaret which he was smoking, Robert E Ehret 35, a gardener, was Mr. Wallace Orr, 25, son of Mr. burned to death late last night at

Ehret ran from his bed, his cloth-

IS HELD FOR RANSOM

GALVA, Ill., Oct. 27.-Police vere pushing a state-wide search today for Earl L. Yocum, millionaire banker who was kidnaped from his home here and is believed held for ransom. Armed posses have searched the western part of the state for thirty-six hours.

Authorities were convinced that Yocum was kidnaped for ransom purposes today after the missing banker's wife received a special delivery letter written in her husband's hand.

The letter, presumably written at the dictation of the kidnapers, informed Mrs. Yocum that her husband was being held for extortion. The note also said no harm had been done to the captive. Fearing that the information might reach officers and place the

life of her husband in further dan-

ger, Mrs. Yocum refused to ask the

advice of her closest friends. She

said she would decide today what action she would take. The banker's wife was in a state of collapse. Yocum, who is president of the he stopped at the front entrance way of his home to give road directions to two strangers.

FIREMEN CALLED TWICE SUNDAY

Two roof fires which caused small damage were extinguished by firemen with chemicals Sunday morning and night, bringing to

sponded this year. Damage placed at \$15 resulted from a blaze at the home of George P. Henkel, 648 N. King St., at 11:17 by a similar fire at the home of R. Cyphers Ankeney Mill Road, at 7:25 p. m. The latter property is owned by Charles Strayer. Both fires were attributed by firemen to sparks from flues.

FALL FESTIVAL AT CHURCH IS SUCCESS

Both from a financial and social standpoint the Fall Festival spon-Central High School Auditorium, sored by women of the Altar Sowith refreshments served by the ciety of St. Brigid Church was a executive committee at the Parish huge success it was revealed Mon-House. Other activities for the day. The affair was held Friday include the filling of and Saturday evenings in the audi-Thanksgiving askets and contributorium at the school and Mrs. "International Book James Graham was general chairman, assisted by a number of sub-

The large auditorium was creatper was served at the school Saturday evening. Large crowds at-January-"Highlights of Various tended the festival on both eve-

MUNICIPAL COURT

AUTOIST SENTENCED

Alleged by police to have driven his auto into a parked machine on E. Main St., about 10:30 p. m. Saturday, Frosard T. Lane, E. Market St., colored, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to thirty days in jail and was deprived of his driving privileges for six months on a charge of operating an auto while intoxicated by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Monday morning. Police arrested him later at his home and also took into custody Frank Thomas, colored, who was fined \$10 and costs on an intoxication charge by Judge Smith Mon-

DISMISS CHARGE

An affidavit charging Floyd Moore, Cleveland, O., Wilberforce University student, with grand larceny, in connection with the alleged theft of \$50 from H. C. Graves, head football coach at the university, from Graves' room during his absence last Thursday night, was dismissed by Judge Reservations for the "farmer Smith Monday when the student's

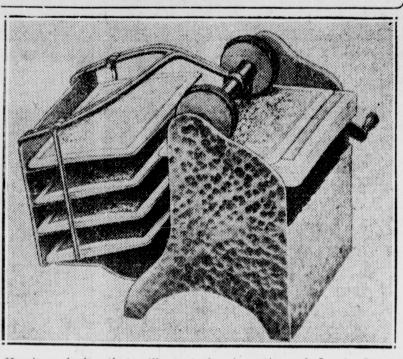
IS BOUND OVER

Pleading not guilty to furnishing liquor to minors, G. R. Bocklet, 104 Bellbrook Ave., waived prelim inary examination and consented to be bound over to the grand jury by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Saturday. He was freed on covery of six quarts of home brew



publishing a Washington tabloid! A brainchild of the Hoover administration, it outlines the achievements of his regime and is a 12-page paper, edited by David Hinshaw, above. Star reporters are Will Irwin, Mr. Hoover's biographer, and William Allen White of Emporia, Kas. It is financed by the Republican national committee and unknown friends of the president.

HONEST DEAL WITH EVERY CRANK



Yocum State Bank of Galva and a with the approval of the really Cleveland, requiring about twenty by his wife Saturday night when grudges the precious minutes spent about two minutes. in shuffling and dealing the paste- Lux estimates it saves a half boards. It's an automatic shuffler, hour in every evening of bridge.

Here's a device that will meet the invention of L. A. Lux of wealthy landowner, was last seen serious bridge player, who beas the hand method necessitates

FAILURE OF SCHOOL LEVY WOULD CRIPPLE SCHOOLS IS CLAIMED

school year of the Xenia public election. school system would be reduced eighty the total number of alarms from nine months to six months, schools has increased 28.3 per to which the department has re- or that half of the present school cent in the last sixteen years, that addicted to somnambulism since a the payroll and 'the city schools lowered from a first grade to a a. m. and \$2 damage was caused second grade classification be-enrollment figure was only 1,614, cause of lack of funds is foreseen the registration has gradually inby school officials in the event of failure of voters to support the proposed renewal of the present three-

To Aid Unemployed



Federal Reserve Board, has been named by President Hoover to organize, with the help of Cabinet members, Federal plans for national unemployment relief. The appointment followed discussions by the President with bankers and industrial leaders from all over the country.

PRONCHITIS At bedtime rub the throat and



School officials point out that the annual enrollment in the city teachers would be dropped from teacher's salaries now average \$1, year ago, when she suffered a 302 a year and that this average salary cannot be decreased. Whereas in 1916 the city school

creased until at present the enrollment totals 2,072, greater than in any preceding year in school history here. The enrollment this year is dis-

East High School, 499; Spring Hill grade school, seventy-six; Central restaurant. first and second grades, seventy. Enrollment figures fo reach succeeding year since 1916 are as follows; 1916—1,614; 1917—1,769: 1918-1,732; 1919-1,746; 1920-1921-1,810; 1922-1,860; 1923—1,975; 1924—1,821; 1925— 1,780; 1926—1,821; 1927—1,898;

School officials and patrons are urging that proposed continuance of the existing three-mill levy for five more years be approved at the polls on election day in order that Xenia boys and girls will not be deprived of first class educational facilities.

1928-1,967; 1929-1,973; 1930-

EIGHTH WONDER!

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27 .- Despite all previous discoveries, the eighth wonder of the world was found today at Ohio State

University here. Students are demanding that they be allowed to study on

Sundays! They contend that they are unable to devote Saturday afternoons because of football games, and therefore they must do their week-end preparations on the Sabbath.

The student senate, at its regular meeting recently, demanded that the university's main library be open Sunday afternnoons. A group of studious scholars trekked to the library a week ago and was enraged to find the library closed.

Earl N. Manchester, university librarian, said he had not opened the study halls because he thought no one would want to spend Sunday afternoon in a library during the prevailing ideal fall weather.

SLEEP WALKER IS KILLED BY FALL

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 27.-An affliction of sleep-walking cost the life of Mrs. Amelia Eitel, 67, of

Columbus, today. The woman died in a hospital here last night from a fractured skul which she suffered Saturday morning when she walked in her sleep and fell fifteen feet to the sidewalk from the porch roof of her home.

She was found unconscious a few minutes later by her husband who said that the woman had been paralytic stroke.

ARREST SUSPECT

suspect was held by police today in connection with the daring holdup and robbery of a restaurant in the heart of the business district tributed by buildings as follows: here early Sunday morning. The Central junior and senior high, lone masked bandit obtained \$350 653; McKinley grade school, 505; from the cash drawers.

The suspect, Henry Scott, Negro. grade school, 269; Orient Hill was a former employe of the

SECOND CAVE-IN AT **TUNNEL HURTS TWO**

ADENA, O., Oct., 27 .- A secondcave-in at the Harrisville Tunnel near here, resulted today in the injury of two employes of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad, A similar accident caused the deaths of three miners last Thurs-

The cave-in occurred late vesterday, burying James Denniballe, assistant to the road master of the railroad, and Joseph Junnar, of Maynard. Jerry Sills, Louis Romato and Charles Duda, all of Dillonvale, were fatally injured in the first accident when tons of debris rell in on a freight train.

Denniballe and Junnar were buried yesterday when more than 100 tons of stone and earth land slided while a crew of men was clearing away the debris of the first accident. All other members of the crew escaped. Then men are not believed to be seriously

WILL HONOR GREEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor tonight will receive the Roosevelt distinguished service medal for work in the cause of industrial peace. The award will be made on the seventysecond anniversary of Roosevelt's

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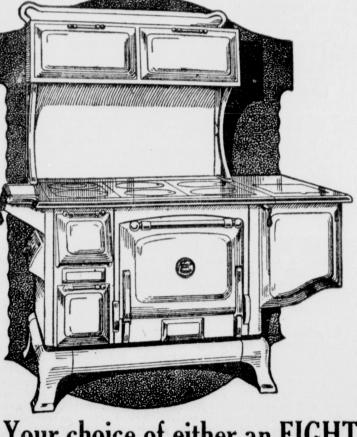
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LEHMAN-CURLETT NUPTIALS OCTOBER MEETING OF

PERFORMED ON SATURDAY The wedding of Miss Laura Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Women's Missionary Society of George Lehman, New Paris, O., to the First United Presbyterian Mr. John Edward Curlett, son of Church met with Mrs. J. E. Eavey Mr. and Mrs. James Curlett W. and Mrs. John Davidson at their Third St., this city was solemnized home on E. Second St., Friday aft-Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock ernoon. The meeting opened with

in the living room of the Lehman heard. home by the Rev. Maurice L. Marling, pastor of the Church of Christ. The wedding party stood before an improvised altar banked with ferns and yellow and white chrysanthemums. Preceding the ceremony Miss Ruth Kilbourne sang several nuptial numbers accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Harris.

Miss Marjorie Lehman, sister of the bride, maid of honor, wore a gown of hunter's green chiffon, fashioned sleeveless. Her slippers were of green kid and she carried rose chrysanthemums. The bride was attired in brown chiffon combined with bronze hued lace. Her foot-wear was bronze and her bridal bouquet was yellow and white chrysanthemums tied with yellow tulle. Mr. John A. Bell, Richmond, Ind., was best man.

Following the ceremony a recepin the evening Mr. and Mrs. Cur-East. Upon their return they will home on S. Detroit St. reside with her parents in New Paris for the present.

Guests from this city at the wed- guest at the party. ding were: Mr. and Mrs. James J. Curlett, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James BRIDE-ELECT BEING J. Curlett, Jr., and family, Mrs. HONORED AT PARTIES Charles Weiss and son, Charles.

B. P. W. URGED TO ATTEND LOYALTY MEETING

Members of the Xenia B. P. W. Club are urged to attend the loyalday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Reser- a number of pre-nuptial parties. vations for the supper will be fifty cents and club members are asked

der following the dinner. Mrs. Alexander is a member of the wo- COUPLE MARRIED IN man's national committee for law | KENTUCKY SATURDAY enforcement and is chairman for Mrs. A. V. Donahey, Mrs. Carring-

COMMUNITY CLUB PLANS NTERESTING MEETING.

White Chapel Community at the school Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in the nature of a masquerade party and all persons attending are asked to come masked. Mrs. James Leininger is in charge of the program which will consist of a playlet, readings by Miss Lorraine Leininger and piano solos by Miss Irma Tedrick. Hallowe'en games and stunts are also planned on the program.

Mrs. Delbert Keiter is chairman of the refreshment committee and is asking each family in the club chicken sandwiches. The public is Mrs. Harry Cross W. Church St. cordially invited to attend.

U. B. CLASS HAS MEETING SATURDAY

Class of the United Brethren Capper, Ironton, O. Church met Saturday afternoon at the home of the teacher, Mrs. C. cers were elected as follows: presi- family, Henryetta, Okla. dent Lucille Coons; vice president, Clara Gastinger; secretary, Stark and Virginia Pidgeon.

A social hour followed the meeting and contests and music were enjoyed. Refreshments were served Mrs. Trubee assisted by Eula Atkinson and Eloise Moore.

Mr. C. W. Seall, Detroit, Mich., who is the guest of his brother, Prof. H. E. Seall, O. S. and S. O. Home was guest of honor at a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuller, Thornhill Ave. Cards and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

The Daughters of America Lodge of Paintersville wil hold a masquerade social Thursday evening at the K. of P. Hall in Paintersville. Prizes will be awarded and the public is cordially invited to

Mrs. Walter Augustus and daughter, Ruth, Towler Road, were entertained over the week end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lesher and Miss Helen Ralls, Dayton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall, Upper Bellbrook Pike, returned home Saturday evening after a week's to Reynoldsburg, Cleveland and Youngstown. Their son, Mr. Vernon McCall and family, Reynoldsburg, accompanied them on the

The October social meeting for of Xenia, will be held at the church Thursday ing division of the advertising de- by he fumes and fell to the floor evening. Members are asked to partment of General Motors, has just inside the doorway. He was bring a covered dish and sand accepted a similar position with found a few hours later by his parwiches and friends of the congre- N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc., of Phila- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehret, gation are invited. Mrs. Charles delphia, oldest and one of the larg- when they returned home. The Lewis and Mrs. Walter Stearns are est advertising oragnizations in the house furnishings were only slightin charge for the evening.

W. M. S. HELD FRIDAY. at the home of the bride's parents. a business session when reports of The single ring service was read the Presbyterial convention were

A tribute to the memory of Miss Elizabeth Crawford was given by Mrs. Charles Ervin and one to the memory of Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle was given by Mrs. Edwin Galloway. Mrs. John Davidson sang a solo, after which Mrs. J. P. White prefaced the mission study with a few remarks describing the text-book, 'Cloud of Witnesses." The first and second chapters were reviewed by Mrs. Elbert Andrews, Mrs. Anna Reed, Mrs. George Wheeler and Mrs. Edwin Galloway. A missionary playlet concluded the program. Members of the cast were: Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. T. Dales Kyle, Mrs. Anna Morton, Mrs. J. P. White and Mrs. James P. Lytle.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Misses Georgetta Barnes, tion was held and a wedding sup- Marjorie Clark and Eileen Beatty per was served the guests. Later were hostesses Friday evening to forty of their classmates of Cenlett left for Washington, D. C. and tral High School, at a Hallowe'en other places of interest in the party in the garage of the Beatty

The garage was decorated in true Hallowe'en fashion with corn-Mrs. Curlett is a graduate of stalks and pumpkins. Fortune-tell-Richmond Business College and is ing, a pumpkin hunt, guessing conemployed in the Richmond, Ind., of tests and "Bobby golf" kept the fices of The Eavey Co. She is a guests occupied during the evenmember of Delta Theta Tau soror- ing. Prizes were won by Norma ity. Mr. Curlett graduated from Martin and Richard Luce. Refresh-Central High School, this city, and ments of cider, gingerbread, sand is employed by The Eavey Co., wiches and candy were served and wholesale grocers, as a traveling each one present recleved a dainty salesman out of the Richmond of favor. Miss Betty Grossman, Cov-Plan Program ington, Ky., was an out-of-town

Miss Katharine Routzong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Routzong, Fairfield Pike, whose mar-riage to Mr. Kenneth Hutchison, nounced by Mrs. C. W. Adair, FALL FESTIVAL AT son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchison, Clifton Pike, will be solemnty dinner and meeting at the First ized Wednesday evening at the U. P. Church E. Market St., Thurs- bride's home, is being honored at high school teaching staff, in

Mrs. Wilfred Routzong entertained eighteen friends of Miss With Parents and Teachers," at to notify Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson Routzong at a kitchen-shower last Central High School Auditorium, sored by women of the Altar Soor Miss Mary Beals not later than Thursday evening. Mrs. Richard with refreshments served by the ciety of St. Brigid Church was a Persons not being able to attend tertaining at a dinner party Mon- House. Other activities for the day. the dinner are invited to attend day evening for the pleasure of month include the filling of and Saturday evenings in the audi-

Of interest in this city is the mothers and dads," when parents the state of Ohio. Other women of marriage of Miss Dorothy Stafford, of school children will be enterprominence of the state committee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William tained by the teachers. A Christand co-operating with the national Stafford, this city, to Mr. Fred mas dance for high school pupils, where articles were on sale. Supcommittee are: Mrs. | Myers Y. Brown son of Mr. and Mrs. John sponsored by the organization will per was served at the school Sat-Cooper, Mrs. Roscoe McCulloch, Brown, Dayton, which took place be given during the month.

The attendants at the ceremony School Clubs," will be the subject nings. Hallie Q. Brown, Wilberforce, is were the Misses Ellen Borton and and speakers at the meeting will chairman of the colored women's Mary Stafford, sister of the bride be the club presidents and meeting and the Messrs. Howard Butts and will be held in the school auditor-The dinner is open to men as Bert Andrews, Dayton. Mr. and ium well as women interested in the Mrs. Brown will make their home | Feruary-A silver tea will be givin Dayton.

Xenia Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F., will confer the first degree on a will be a feature for the month An interesting program is being class of candidates Tuesday even. and a guest speaker will address planned for the meeting of the ing. All members of the degree the gathering. staff are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

> Miss Helen Graham, Dayton Ave., who is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the law office of Attorney C. L. Darlington, and has been spending the time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Vincent Heaton Columbus, is ill with grip. She is improved although still con-

Mr. Harry Cross, Jr., Columbus, spent Saturday night and Sunday to bring one and one-half dozen here with his parents, Mr. and

fined to her bed.

Members of the Golden Rule ing several days with Miss Juanita party at the Hutchison-Routzong university, from Graves' room dur-

E. Trubee, High St., for the regular and daughter, S. King St., arrived and farmerette" party at the mother arrived here from Cleve class meeting. Devotions were led home Thursday after spending two Xenia Country Club Thursday eve- land, reimbursed Coach Graves by Mrs. Trubee after which offi- weeks with Mr. John Sutton and ning must be made by Tuesday and paid the costs of the case.

A meeting of the board of direc- Mrs. Katherine Farrell or Mrs. Eula Atkinson; treasurer, Eloise tors Greene County Chapter, Amer. Marcus Shoup, it was announced, Moore; social committee, Edna ican Red Cross, will be held Tues- Monday. Brill and Loretta Bridgman; look- day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at out committee, Alice Roland, Betty the Red Cross headquarters, W. Market St. All members are urged Ungard, Mrs. Francis Reitz, Wil-

> Bellbrook Pike, arrived home Sun-spending several days here with day evening after spending a week Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Ungard, N. in Youngstown as a delegate to King St. the state convention of the W. C. T. U. from McClellan Union

> A special meeting of the Daugh- at the home of Mrs. Mary M. Mereters of Union Veterans will be dith, N. King St., begin promptly held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'- at 7:30 o'clock instead of at 8 o' clock at the home of Mrs. James clock as previously announced. Hall, S. Galloway St. All members are urged to attend.

Xenia Lodge, No. 49, F. and A. Xenia Sunday and spent the day M., will hold a special communica- with their cousin, Mrs. Mary Alice tion Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock Brown, Dodds Apts. to conduct services for Brother F W. Simison. All members are urged to attend the services.

Mrs. J. J. Downing, E. Second Huntington, W. Va., Sunday. St., returned home Saturday evening from Lebanon, Ind., where she spent ten days with her son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Jones.

Mrs. J. Walker Gibney, N. Galloway St., returned home Saturday from New York, where she spent ing his bed clothing with a cigarseveral days purchasing stock for the Hutchison and Gibney Co.

Mr. Wallace Orr, 25, son of Mr. John Orr, Detroit, Mich., formerly his home here. who has held the posimembers of Eleazer M. P. Church tion as director of the space buy- ing in flames, but was exhausted

Gown Is Economical BANKER KIDNAPED; IS HELD FOR RANSOM

GALVA, Ill., Oct. 27.-Police were pushing a state-wide search today for Earl L. Yocum, millionaire banker who was kidnaped from his home here and is believed held for ransom. Armed posses have searched the western part of the state for thirty-six hours.

Authorities were convinced that Yocum was kidnaped for ransom purposes today after the missing banker's wife received a special delivery letter written in her husband's hand.

The letter, presumably written at the dictation of the kidnapers, informed Mrs. Yocum that her husband was being held for extortion. The note also said no harm had been done to the captive. Fearing that the information

might reach officers and place the life of her husband in further dan ger, Mrs. Yocum refused to ask the advice of her closest friends. She said she would decide today what action she would take. The bank er's wife was in a state of collapse. Yocum, who is president of the Yocum State Bank of Galva and a he stopped at the front entrance way of his home to give road directions to two strangers.

FIREMEN CALLED TWICE SUNDAY

The pretty gown pictured, worn by Miss Janet Chandler of Los Two roof fires which caused small damage were extinguished Angeles, is the answer to the by firemen with chemicals Sunday problem of the girl who has little morning and night, bringing to money to spend on clothes. It is made of a silk-like material made from cotton, and can be washed sponded this year.

without injury or loss of color.

For P.-T. A.

president of the organization. September — Membership call,

reception and dinner, honoring the

charge of the presiding officers.

en in charge of the committee

March - A mother's luncheon

April-A community dinner will

May-The annual business meet-

'Give yourself the preparation for

your children's education,

Give your skill and knowledge to

Love yill make you want to do it,

events will be announced in ad-

will act as toastmasters.

vance of the meeting.

nuptials Wednesday evening.

chairman, Mrs. George I. Graham,

en's Music Club Tuesday evening

Mrs. Robert J. Platt and Mr.

The Misses Besse Kennedy,

CAUSED BY SMOKING

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.-Ignit-

et which he was smoking, Robert

F. Ehret, 35, a gardener, was

Ehret ran from his bed, his cloth-

burned to death late last night at

Elizabeth McCurran, Dorothy Devoe and Rita Kennedy motored to

PERISHES IN BLAZE

George Platt, Lima, motored to

ing will be held.

Know your job!

It's your job!"

tions to

chairmen.

December -

Week."

October-"An Hour's Conference

for the year's work of the

Damage placed at \$15 resulted from a blaze at the home of George by a similar fire at the home of R. Cyphers Ankeney Mill Road, 7:25 p. m. The latter property is owned by Charles Strayer. Both fires were attributed by firemen to THE following complete program sparks from flues.

CHURCH IS SUCCESS

Both from a financial and social standpoint the Fall Festival spon-McClelland, Washington St., is en- executive committee at the Parish huge success it was revealed Mon-The affair was held Friday the lecture of Mrs. W. A. Alexan- Mr. Hutchison and Miss Routzong. Thanksgiving askets and contributorium at the school and Mrs. "International Book James Graham was general chairman, assisted by a number of sub-

The large auditorium was created into a miniature fairgrounds with its brightly decorated booths urday evening. Large crowds at-

MUNICIPAL COURT

AUTOIST SENTENCED Alleged by police to have driven

his auto into a parked machine on E. Main St., about 10:30 p. m. Saturday, Frosard T. Lane, E. Market St., colored, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to thirty days in be featured and class presidents jail and was deprived of his driving privileges for six months on a charge of operating an auto while intoxicated by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Monday morning. Police arrested him later at his home and also took into custody Frank Thomas, colored, who was fined \$10 and costs on an intoxication charge by Judge Smith Mon-Dates for each of the monthly day.

DISMISS CHARGE

Miss Minnie Seip, Kansas City, Moore, Cleveland, O., Wilberforce Mrs. Harry Williams, Flynn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ceny, in connection with the al-Apts., W. Second St., returned Routzong, Fairfield Pike. Miss Seip leged theft of \$50 from H. C. home Sunday evening after spend- will be a member of the wedding Graves, head football coach at the ing his absence last Thursday night, was dismissed by Judge Mr. David Sutton and son-in-law Reservations for the "farmer Smith Monday when the student's noon with Mrs. Robert A. Kelly, Moore was released.

IS BOUND OVER

Pleading not guilty to furnishing liquor to minors, G. R. Bocklet, 104 Bellbrook Ave., waived prelim The Messrs. Whitney and Frank inary examination and consented to be bound over to the grand jury liamsport, Pa., and Miss Ethel Unby Municipal Judge E. Dawson gard, Watsontown, Pa., returned to Mrs. George L. Lewis, Upper their homes Monday morning after \$500 bond. Police reported the dis-Smith Saturday. He was freed on covery of six quarts of home brew beer at his home Friday.

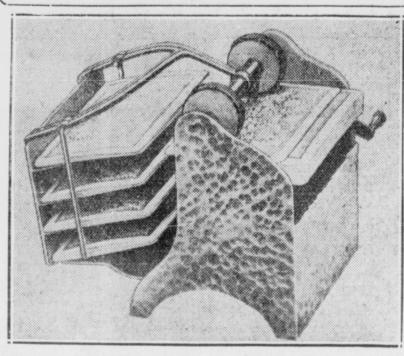
The meeting of the Xenio Wom- Edits G. O. P. Tabloid



Extra! Extra! The G. O. P. is publishing a Washington tabloid! A brainchild of the Hoover administration, it outlines the achievements of his regime and is a 12-page paper, edited by David Hinshaw, above. Star reporters are Will Irwin, Mr. Hoover's biographer, and William Allen White of Emporia, Kas. It is financed by the Republican national committee and unknown

friends of the president.

HONEST DEAL WITH EVERY CRANK



Here's a device that will meet the invention of L. A. Lux of by his wife Saturday night when grudges the precious minutes spent about two minutes. boards. It's an automatic shuffler, hour in every evening of bridge.

with the approval of the really Cleveland, requiring about twenty Youm State Bank of Galva and a with the approval of the really seconds to shuffle and deal, where-as the hand method necessitates in shuffling and dealing the paste- Lux estimates it saves a half

FAILURE OF SCHOOL LEVY WOULD CRIPPLE SCHOOLS IS CLAIMED

school year of the Xenia public election. school system would be reduced the annual enrollment in the city few minutes later by her husband eighty the total number of alarms from nine months to six months, schools has increased 28.3 per who said that the woman had been to which the department has re- or that half of the present school cent in the last sixteen years that addicted to somnambulism since a teachers would be dropped from teacher's salaries now average \$1, year ago, when she suffered a the payroll and 'the city schools P. Henkel, 648 N. King St., at 11:17 lowered from a first grade to a Whereas in 1916 the city school m. and \$2 damage was caused second grade classification be-enrollment figure was only 1,614, cause of lack of funds is foreseen the registration has gradually inby school officials in the event of failure of voters to support the proposed renewal of the present three-

To Aid Unemployed



ugene Meyer. Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, has been named by President Hoover to organize, with the help of Cabinet members, Federal plans for national unemployment relief. The appointment followed discussions by the President with bankers and industrial leaders from all over the country.

PRONCHITIS At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with-OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

School officials point out that 302 a year and that this average paralytic stroke. salary cannot be decreased.

creased until at present the enroll-The enrollment this year is dis-

Central junior and senior high, 653; McKinley grade school, 505; East High School, 499; Spring Hill grade school, 269; Orient Hill was a former employe of the grade school, seventy-six; Central restaurant. first and second grades, seventy. Enrollment figures fo reach suc

ceeding year since 1916 are as foi-1916-1,614; 1917-1,769; 1918-1,732; 1919-1,746; 1920-,796; 1921—1,810; 1922—1,860; 1923-1,975; 1924-1,821; 1925-1,780; 1926—1,821; 1927—1,898; 1928-1,967; 1929-1,973; 1930-

School officials and patrons are urging that proposed continuance of the existing three-mill levy for five more years be approved at the polls on election day in order that Xenia boys and girls will not be deprived of first class educational

EIGHTH WONDER!

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27 .- Despite all previous discoveries, the eighth wonder of the world was found today at Ohio State University here.

Students are demanding that they be allowed to study on Sundays!

They contend that they are unable to devote Saturday afternoons because of football games, and therefore they must do their week-end preparations on the Sabbath.

The student senate, at its regular meeting recently, demanded that the university's main library be open Sunday afternnoons. A group of studious scholars trekked to the library a week ago and was enraged to find the library closed.

Earl N. Manchester, univer sity librarian, said he had not opened the study halls because he thought no one would want to spend Sunday afternoon in a library during the prevailing ideal fall weather.

SLEEP WALKER IS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.-An affliction of sleep-walking cost the ife of Mrs. Amelia Eitel, 67, of Columbus, today.

The woman died in a hospital here last night from a fractured skul which she suffered Saturday morning when she walked in her sleep and fell fifteen feet to the sidewalk from the porch roof of her home.

She was found unconscious a

ARREST SUSPECT

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.-One ment totals 2,072, greater than in suspect was held by police today any preceding year in school his- in connection with the daring holdup and robbery of a restaurant in the heart of the business district tributed by buildings as follows: here early Sunday morning. The lone masked bandit obtained \$350 from the cash drawers. The suspect, Henry Scott, Negro,

SECOND CAVE-IN AT TUNNEL HURTS TWO

ADENA, O., Oct., 27.-A second cave-in at the Harrisville Tunnel near here, resulted today in the injury of two employes of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad. A similar accident caused the deaths of three miners last Thurs-

The cave-in occurred late yesterday, burying James Denniballe, assistant to the road master of the railroad, and Joseph Junnar, of Maynard. Jerry Sills, Louis Romato and Charles Duda, all of Dillonvale, were fatally injured in the first accident when tons of debris rell in on a freight train.

Denniballe and Junnar were buried yesterday when more than 100 tons of stone and earth landslided while a crew of men was clearing away the debris of the first accident. All other members of the crew escaped. Then men are not believed to be seriously

WILL HONOR GREEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor tonight will receive the Roosevelt distinguished service medal for work in the cause of industrial peace. The award will be made on the seventy second anniversary of Roosevelt's

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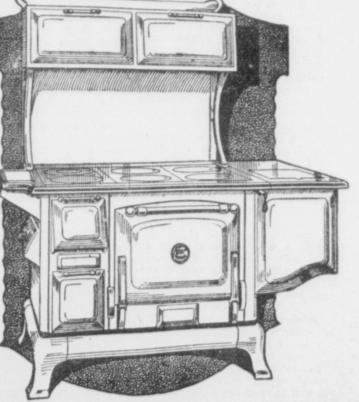
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FAITH UNITES WITH GOD-Jesus saith unto them, Have faith in God. For verily I say unto you, That whosoever shlal say unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea, and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith .-Mark 11:22, 23.

MUCH ANNOYANCE

A questionnaire-survey conducted by a professor has discovered 21,000 annoyances. As a matter of fact there are as many sources of annoyance as there are human beings in the world, about 1,900,000,000, her writing was to the last sinat the last count; while the number of specific acts of annoyance which gularly buoyant and hopeful, full the ingenuity of these individuals is capable of devising is astronomical. The professor picks out 507 of the most common ones and from a study Boston, March 6, 1888. of these arrives at certain interesting conclusions.

About 57 per cent of all common annoyances issue from the behavior or misbehavior of other people. Observations in certain sectors of urban life would place the figure higher. Capacity for annoyance is a plied to the white negroes of West manifestation of progress, we are told; but we doubt it, although such Africa by the Portuguese. It is progress as the world is now making obviously increases the opportuni- now applied to any person in ties for annoying other people. Women, we read, are more easily an- whom there is a congenital deficnoyed than men. We have our doubts about that, too. Woman's greater iris and choroid of the eye. The capacity for being annoyed may only be an appearance due to the fact skin is abnormally pale, the hair that under male dominance her nerves are exposed to exacerbation more is white or pale flaxen, and the

Among the commonest annoyances to which both men and women It is sometimes a family trait. It are exposed in this civilized country, with the percentage assigned to occurs frequently among rabbits each in the professor's survey, are coughing in one's face, 28.9 per cent; mice, birds and other lower ania mosquito for a bedmate, 26.3 per cent; a young person showing dis- mals. respect to a much older person, 25.6 per cent; a salesman attempting to force a buy, 22.9 per cent; acting as if one knew it all, 21.9 per cent; a dirty bed, 27.8 per cent; audible soup eating, 20.5 per cent; advice from the back seat, 20.8 per cent; songs and poems about mother, 4.5 element, discovered by Brandt, a per cent. The reader may add to the list from his or her own experi-

Annoyances that arise from the behavior of others are the pro- of phosphates. It is obtained, ducts of thoughtlessness, a lack of good breeding, active or passive sel- however, largely from bone ash, fishness or articulate self-satisfaction. The man who knows it all is un- acid. This sets free in solution questionably the most annoying of God's mistakes, when his uncon- the phosphoric acid while the calscious ignorance manifests itself volubly. The more closely people of cium sulphate is precipitated out. different upbringings and outlooks upon life are associated with each heated and then mixed with saw- There are two in Kansas, Ken- much other the more likely they are to annoy each other. Asserting his pro- dust or coke and strongly heated tuucky, New Jersey and Tennesee prietorship by slapping his wife's face in a bridge game, turning on in clay retorts, the result being also have, each, a little additional the radio when she wants to read and maintaining a hold on her arm as a vapor. This is condensed unon the street, as if she might runaway, are all little annoyances which der water in vessels of clay. the ill-bred husband is capable of administering to a gently bred wife. Carrulity, a raucous voice, a horse laugh, vulgarities of any kind, an excess of curiosity about another's personal affairs, a disinclination to tionality of the king who lost Anyway give others half the road or sidewalk, all find a place on the list of Constantinople to the Turks in ate contests, 10 are, more or preventable annoyances.

The way to rid life of these obstacles to agreeable association is to consult the feelings of others.

REPORTING ON PROHIBITION

Hopes are held out that the national law enforcement commission its defense. The city was the cap- wet-and-dry issue seems entirely will be able to make a report on the relation of the prohibition situation to crime early in the next session of congress. The main job of Constantinople recognized as the his commission is to consider how our laws and judicial procedure can head of the Christian church in seats in the house of representabe so improved as to restrain the lawlessness that now disgraces the country. This is one of the most serious problems that our country stantinople was naturally the great the outcome of the senatorial cam-

The people are very much excited over prohibition, but they should passed into the Greeks react become so emotional about this question, that they divert this gained the city and kept it until commission from its main task of considering the crime problem.

This commission can not settle the prohibition problem. People's minds are fairly well made up on that question, and they will not be very much swayed by any such investigation. The commission should may be obtained by sending 10 throw light on this situation, but it would do well to get this side of cents in coin and a large stamped. its work out of the way, and then give its main attention to the big central problem of crime.

ALL of US

MARSHALL MASLIN

-By-

AN ODD STORY, AN ODD MAN

It's another man's story, but I'm going to write it, just the same. Lincoln Steffens told it to me about Jo Davidson, that famous American sculptor who looks like a gnome and works like a giant—who 188 gone all over this earth to make heads and busts of the strong men and the talented, of Mussolini and Anatole France and D. H. Lawrence and Rockefeller and Rodin, of babies and men and women and children. at the sight of hundreds of jobless

Paris to study. He didn't have a dime, but he knew a rich man and the with their belt buckles jammed inrich man lent Jo Davidson \$500. That was enormous wealth to David- a point just a hair's-breadth this Senator Daniel O. Hastings (R.), a son. It took him to Paris when he was nearly desperate. It got him his side of charity. He operates at a dry, if silence, when he is referred them carry the babies to the farton as one, gives consent.

Assemble your sisters and blue was nearly desperate. It got him his side of charity. He operates at a dry, if silence, when he is referred to as one, gives consent. what his quick brain and keen eye and amazing fingers could do. . . size of his bankroll. In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and A long line of persons who have lowa is not; it goes G. O. P. nine to the poor, when they interested him, just nothing at all.

One day, walking on the streets of Paris with Steffens, Davidson ters. Busy waitresses, who have make it so, in his wet fight for re- Nurse, waste no time in mourning too dry. met pis friend, the rich man who had lent him the \$500 . . . David- agreed with the proprietor to work election, versus Representative L. over the fact, but pick up the babies sen stopped to talk to his benefactor, while Steffens went on. When without tips, efficiently serve the J. Dickinson (R.), . dry. Davidson caught up with Steffens he said the millionaire had asked when he intended to repay the money. "What did you tell him?"

"I told him I couldn't do it," replied Davidson, "because I didn't have enough money and I never would have enough. The \$500 he lent those really in need. tre was worth MILLIONS to me at that time and I'd never have milhens. I couldn't pay it back to him, but I'd wait until I met someone who needed \$500 as much as I needed it then and I'd lend the \$500 or tion by the 'grapevine' method Nebraska, in addition to being some part of it to that person and HE could lend it to someone else to dealt with the construction of one politically mighty lop-sided, like whom it was worth a million dollars. And so, it would ALWAYS be a of the town's tallest buildings. Ac- lowa, appears wet-and-dryly rather million dollars, while if I paid my friend his just debt it would merely cording to the story-accepted as indifferent. Still, it reveals a linethis department—and structure is cock (D.), a wet against Senator

hardly more important to him than 50 cents on a dollar." "What did the rich man say to that?" asked Steffens.

"He laughed at me and said goodby. I gathered that he thinks I'm

An investigation discloses that the author of this unpeasantly the author of this unpeasantly false yarn must have been a pessage as far as you can and double on their own liquor. Chop one cup of a beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphas as far as you can and double on their own liquor. Chop one cup of a beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphas as far as you can and double on their own liquor. Chop one cup of a beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphas as far as you can and double on your tracks so you'll not leave a wish bis zeroes as (R) was referred to during the principle.

Resides the general muscle toning.

Resides the general muscle toning. "nut," and his idea is a good one. He applies it to money, but the a matter of fact only four or five maries as a wet. Yet their affiliarest of us can apply to actions, to the favors we may receive from life. men were killed, a marvelous re- tions are such that now the Costi- passages that lead to the upper to it the oysters, oyster liquor (one passages that lead to the upper to it the oysters, oyster liquor one and accordance of dieting and 10 cents in coin, for each, to It wouldn't work very well in business, but it will work perfectly in cord in construction work of that gan candidacy is men ted as world? Escape through those, and cupful) and mushrooms Season and exercising, there is bound to be cover cost of printing and mailing friendship, in the common give-and-take existence of human beings. It's magnitude. a device for returning to life a small portion of what we have received. while climbing toward it.

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Who was Louisa M. Alcott? Louisa May Alcott was an American writer born at Germantown, Pa., Nov. 29, 1832. She began her active life as a teacher, writing stories of harmless sensation for weekly journals and publishing the insignificant "Flower Fables" in 1855. During the Civil war she volunteered as an army nurse and wrote for a newspaper the letters! afterwards collected as "Hospital Sketches" in 1863. She first attracted notice with "Little Women" in 1868, which was the best and most popular of her writings, in which she drew herself as the character Jo. In later years she suffered much from ill health, but of faith in human nature, democracy and freedom. She died at

What is an albino? iris is pink. Albinism is found in

An Element

How is phosphorus made? Phosphorus is not made, it is an Hamburg alchemist, in 1669. It does not occur free in nature, but is found abundantly in the form The acid is then concentrated and this fall's 35 senate conteststhe liberation of the phosphorus squabble for very short term hon-

Last of Line What was the name and na- much.

Constantine XI, the last of the Byzantine emperors, lost the city in 1453 after a long siege, during such as West Virginia and most of which Constantine appealed in the southern group; states in which vain for aid to the princes of both major parties have made wet Christendom. He lost his life in nominations; states in which the ital of the Eastern or Byzantine submerged for the present-these Empire, with the patriarch of do not count, of course. the East. In the struggle between tives means as much, in connection Latin and Greek Christianity Con- with the prohibition question, as opponent of Rome. In 1204 it paign, to be sure—but representaits fall before the armies of Mohammed II.

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Bo-Broadway

NEW YORK CITY, New York-Nose Bag, in the heart of the employment-agency district, distressed Once Jo Davidson was poor and unknown and he wanted to get to men milling in his neighborhood to the last notch, cut his prices to emphatically wet, is arrayed against of his benefaction depends on the

been haunting the agencies stand times in ten. Nevertheless, prohioutside the restaurant waiting for bition is an issue there, as far as Should you learn that the battle seats about the round, neat counSenator Daniel F. Steck (D.) can is going against our side, Head "But we wait research who have customers. A sad feature of the experiment

is that a few who can afford to making the most of Einar Hoidale dier's hold the enemy at bay. When pay higher prices and who have steady jobs, take advantage of the didate, but at least he agrees to be help you build a new home." situation and usurp the places of wet if his state is wet. His oppo-

cent story that gained wide circula- sides C. A. Lund independent dry. a teacher to a child in school fact and in good faith rehearsed in up-ex-Senator Gilbert M. Hitchbeing rushed to completion at such George W. Norris (R., if Uncle speed that despite all zeal in safe- George may be so initialed), a dry, guarding the workers, forty of them though he supported Al Smith.

lost their lives.

OH YEAH!



Ten Contests Out of Thirty-five In 1930 Battle for Senate Seats Are Over Wet-and-Dry Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-Out of figures in the silver state cam- his dryness-offers to cast his

for December, January and Febru- northern state. ary, which does not amount to

less noticeably, wet-and-dry fights.

STATES IN which the senate Constantine to Mohammed II candidates on both sides are dry,

Net results of the jousting for tives are too numerous to be reckoned except in job lots. As for governorships—they have

plenty of wet-and-dry significance, which cannot be estimated so members of the two branches of

IN 10 STATES, then, the wetand-dry issue is more or less clearly defined, senatorially. It is defined with crystal clarity.

In Illinois where ex-Senator James Hamilton Lewis (D.) is unqualifiedly wet, while Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick (R.), whatever she may be now, indisputably was nominated as a dry —in Ohio and Massachusetts, where two out-and-out drys, respectively Senator Roscoe C. Mc-The proprietor of a Sixth Ave. Culloch (R.) and ex-Senator Wil- right. liam M. Butler (R.) are opposing Robert J. Bulkley (D.) and Marcus A. Coolidge (D.) equally out-andout wets-in Delaware, where ex-Senator Thomas F. Bayard (D.) These states are generally re-

garded as doubtful in November. course one or two of your younger Costigan"—regardless of

(D.). He is not an ardent wet can- the Workers overtake you, they will nents are Senator Thomas D. Nurse held up a timid claw. Schill (R.) and Ernest Lundeen Speaking of phony yarns: A re- (Farmer-Labor), both drys, be- spoke to Head Nurse much as might

slightly the wetter and the Shaw block them up behind you!" Many a man falls from the truth candidacy as a trifle the dryer of

states referred to. cluded in the total; they are only different from the rest; it is not a Albert J. Galen (R., of course), an Oklahoma! Ever since its admis-

sion it has been considered very dry. Senator W. B. Pine (R.) seeking re-election, is a dry now-not vociferously so, but entirely dry. Ex-Senator Thomas P. Gore (D.), attempting a come-back into public having noticed one quite obvious life after a long interval, is any-thing? thing but a dry. He is extremely

And it is anybody's election, from

THE TENTH state is the scene of a regular knock-down-and-drag-out wet-and-dry fight.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh (D.), striving desperately to retain his seat, has long been known as one of the dryest solons in Washington damp? -one of the ablest, too-recognized as a great credit to the bonanza given many indications of ultrareadily as conclusions can be drawn wetness. In fact, like Mrs. McCor-

Peter's Adventures

FURTHER ORDERS Commander Ant had shouted or-

ders without stopping for breath. Now, however, she paused for a mo- crats will meet in national convenment, and Peter thought she was tion and my guess is that the looking for someone. The boy was northern wing of them will want to

"Nurse Ant! Nurse Ant! Where is

nurses will be good girl scouts and Hitchcock and Dan Steck and run away with them as fast and as far as you can. The Worker IN MINNESOTA the wets are Ants will follow you, while we sol-"Please, Commander!" Head

> "Suppose you can't hold the enemy. What is to prevent the Red Ants following the Worker Ants and overtaking them and us, too?"

"Well, what is it?" Commander

in the Ant language!" declared ter, salt and pepper. It is then piled the body still fail to respond to the the old skin was. Commander, severely. "We are not high on a platter and surrounded going to lose this battle if I can by the sausage, which has been prehelp it, and I think I can if you viously cooked. Wandering politicians, just back ing too long. Listen, Head Nurse! simist, careless with his zeroes. As (R.) was referred to during the pri-

the two, in so far as the question! Next: "That's the Question!"

paign—which, it is said, is not senatorial vote as his constituents

not this will save him. The G. O. P. The ninth on the list is a little hopes not. Its candidate is Justice still love? unequivocal wet.

at least seven of them (to omit Montana!—a turbulent state any- mixed-up Colorado) the wet senate candidate is the Democrat.

> Poes it not look as if the northern Democracy had turned pretty

has sought to crawfish a little in Gore, Marcus Coolidge, Einar Hoi- the man you finally married dale, Thomas F. Bayard-yes, and should be untrue. nothing else.

praying for Gilbert Hitchcock and loyalty, leave him if you would be Dan Steck also, if they thought 't would do any good. Fut how are they Senator Tom Walsh?

TWO YEARS hace the Demo-

nominate a wet.

watch of what is going on; of Thomas F. Bayard and Edward P. will ruin the symmetry of the Gilbert figure.

Why! that will about "put hat on it," as the English say,

HOUSEHOLD ... By MRS. MARY MORTON ---

Today's Recipes

hominy may be used. It is simply cise. taken from the can, heated in milk "There is no such word as 'can't' and seasoned well with melted but-

> with half a teaspoon of salt, a ta- an increase in grace, because of the Personal questions on beauty wil blespoon of lemon juice and a lib- limbering of the muscles. That is be answered through Miss Glad eral sprinkling of paprika.

Prepare for Lifetime of Work

Judging by the amount of mail "Would you please give me the received on the subject, keeping caloric value of an ordinary sized normal weight is one of the baker's cookie? I am trying to weightiest of questions. Thirty per substitute a cookie for dessert cent of the letters read this week rather than eating a piece of pie have asked questions about it.

really don't want to. They don't plain ice cream." table cart with a dull thud.

ous, that they can't be carried to reduce.

realize several things.

First, it is a lifetime job. brains and character.

cut. You cannot get a trick sys- ice cream contains about 200 caltem, and expect by following it a ories. It depends on its richness few weeks to emerge nice and thin and stay that way indefin-

Miss A. (Sanquoit, N. Y.): 200 words.)

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

at dinner time. Also please give It can be done. But most peo-ple who say they want to do it, peach, and a ten-cent dish of

want to badly enough to make Answer: These are good questhemselves slightly uncomfortable, tions, and show a knowledge of They start in with a big hurrah the proper way to reduce weight. and diet for three or four days to Going on a strict diet for a few a week, and then fall off the vege- days or weeks seldom results in any permanent reduction. But the Then they go around saying that lowering of the caloric value of there is nothing in these reduc- foods eaten over a long period of tion cures, that they are danger- time is the safe and efficient way

ut, etc.

The only difficulty in answering these questions is that the amounts of the foods mentioned are not given. "An ordinary baker's Not an eighteen-day job or a cookie" might mean almost anyshort spurt. If you need to lose thing. A vanilla wafer contains weight, you are probably constitu- about 45 calories. A cookie three tionally overweight and will have inches in diameter has about 100 to keep at it as long as you live. calories. A piece of apple pie (av-Second, it takes knowledge, erage portion) has about 350 calories. An average portion of can-In other words, there is no royal ned peaches has about 50 to 75 road to leaning. There is no short calories. An average portion of

(EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Clenden itely when you go back on a gen- ing cannot diagnose or give personal answers to letters from Third, a series of short dieting readers. Where questions are of periods, once every six months, general interest, however, they will are harmful rather than benefic- be taken up, in order in the dally ial. It is the long pull that counts. column. Address your queries to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this QUESTIONS FROM READERS paper. Write legibly and not ov-

Don't Call on Former Fiance

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: About will-be true to him before as well four years ago I was engaged to two boys. One I married and fooled the other. The one I married expect him to be true to you. proved very unfaithful to me. He tells me he has stopped, but still he goes to the woman's house all enough in the column to describe the time, and when he gets his games for parties. Your public liwages he goes and makes away brary will have books of games with every bit of them.

"I never nag him or say anything about it, but I am so wor- usual Hallowe'en games of ducking ried and can't decide what to do. for apples, fortune telling, telling Shall I tell this woman's husband of ghost stories. With such a or shall I go on worrying to my-self? I have been a true wife to

other boy since I married, but he to be able to help you further. once loved me and I loved him. So do I love my husband, but his SO MUCH for eight of the ten It remains to be seen whether or treatment is driving me mad. or write him and say you are Shall I try to get in touch with sorry you did not speak when you

"DISGUSTED AND LONELY

Montana advices say it's nip
Will be good friends and try to children, so I shall take it for avoid quarreling. granted that you have none. If you are so disgusted and lonely NOW, CAN anyone have read that you want to leave your husthis far (if anyone has) without band, do so and support yourself. I don't see that it would do any good to go to the woman's husband and tell him. He probably Here are nine northern states would not believe you, and if your (not to include Oklahoma) in husband is really in love with her feelings and your age, you do not an issue, and in several of them the away together. Continue to do other bors over the law of the strongly predominant one, and in everything the second of the law o it would merely cause them to use strongly predominant one, and in everything you can to win your other boys once in awhile in other husband to yourself and so make groups. Give him the same privilege a success of your marriage, and and try to get him to agree. In a put your former boy friend out of year or so you will book better your mind. How could he trust just what you want in a "steady" you after the way you treated boy friend. him? Promising to marry two men at the same time and leaving one in the lurch was not exactly a kind or honorable way of treat- signed M. L. C. You would do me a THEY TELL ME (and I can ing either. Many girls seem to very good turn if through the too. However, it is a significance commonwealtr. But Montana has readily believe it) hat wet Demo- think it is all right to treat men column I could ask M. L. C. if percrats are praying themselves black in this way before they married, haps one of the initials is not really in the face for the election of Jim no matter how the men involved correct, and H. M. L. C. is the perfrom the record of votes cast for mick, in Illinois, Senator Walsh Ham Lewis, Bob Bulkley, Tom suffer. It seems rather ironic that son I think.

A FRIEND: I do not have space that will help you. There are the "I have not heard from the thing and some others. Sorry not

M. A. S.: Phone the boy friend the other boy, whom I believe I met him. And hereafter don't make any promises to 'fess up when you go with other boys nor

> DISSATISFIED: You may love your boy friend and still like to occasionally go with others. Dissatisfied. The best way to do it is to be frank with him and say that while you are very fond of him you think, from the state of your own

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: There appeared in your column a letter

"The mentioned initial comes just a little ahead in the alphabet of Edward P. Costigan, on the Don't try to get in touch with then mine. Of course I might be strength of his moist affiliaions, if the other boy. Work out your wrong, but, M. L. C., if you read problem by yourself. If you find this, please answer, and you might And of course they would be you cannot win your husband's make someone happy. I thank you

happier, and if you ever have an- There you are, Jane. You're welother lover-which you probably come

New Clothes Need Pliant Figure

The southern wing will be hard brought about a new standard of ducing.

"Here, Commander!" the fat Ant to the Dixie-landers if the northern tions. Often women who are not ing to my reckoning. The perfect n a position to pro- really overweight appear stout be- figure needs more than the perfect cause their figures are not well pro- measurements. It needs healthful "We point with pride to Jim Ham portioned. Fleshy upper arms, over- and youthful suppleness. ther side of the Ant Hill. Keep Marcus Coolidge, Einar Hoidale, other enlarged portion of the body

> quire excess flesh, not uniformly all and is used for a dry, chapped face "But we lost Tom Walsh; he was over their bodies, but disproportion- and hands, and to help remove ately, in "spots." Though I have lines and wrinkles. You may use it the suggested strenuous massage for all over your face and neck if you the elimination of such accumula- wish. tions of fat, I think that a general course of dieting and exercising is much more effective in restoring to finger waved each time you shamthe figure harmonious, youthful poo it, it will eventually become

> body indicate the need of muscle should be quite proficient at it. toning of the whole body. And there is no absolute way of obtain-Sausage and Hominy. - Canned ing this except by diet and exer- done by an expert, and not by ar

treatment, the massage is invaluable. The massage must not be done roughly, as the skin may be-

why I am so much in favor of the daily column,

THE NEW STYLE of clothes have diet and exercise method of re-"Nurse Ant! Nurse Ant! Where is the Southern wing the Head Nurse?" called Commanto convince, as usual, no doubt.

der. A fat Black Ant stepped for
Still, evel the south likes to win.

Still, evel the south likes to win. It will sound mighty impressive ness. It is one of balanced propor- grace, isn't a perfect figure, accord-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Lanolin

Mrs. L. Socia: Lanolin should not In many instances, as women ap- be used as a cold or cleansing And then, if they have to add re- proach middle age they tend to ac- cream. It is primarily a skin food

Hair Waving

A Reader: If you have your hair trained to retain a soft, even wave I have become convinced that You might try putting combs in lumps of fat on any part of the your hair. After a little practice you

Skin Pee! Mrs. H.: Skin peeling should be inexperienced person. Unless you In the rarest of cases where, after protect the new skin from the sun'. diet and exercise, certain parts of rays, it will become as freckled as

EDITORS NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer come loosened and sag. But if the beauty questions by mail, she will Besides the general muscle toning, her, care of this paper, enclosing and the better health that results a self-addressed, stamped envelope

OH YEAH!

FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

HOW WILL THE ELECTION GO? WHY

MY DEAR YOUNGMAN, DON'T BE

ABSURD! REPUBLICAN OF COURSE AND BY A LANDSLIDE! THIS IS OUR YEAR!

SENATOR POSCOE C.

MARK MY WORDS! NOT

A WET CANDIDATE HAS

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INTHIS GREAT MORAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FAITH UNITES WITH GOD-Jesus saith unto them, Have faith in God. For verily I say unto you, That whosoever shlal say unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea, and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith .-Mark 11:22, 23

MUCH ANNOYANCE

A questionnaire-survey conducted by a professor has discovered 21,000 annoyances. As a matter of fact there are as many sources of suffered much from ill health, but annoyance as there are human beings in the world, about 1,900,000,000, at the last count; while the number of specific acts of annoyance which gularly buoyant and hopeful, full the ingenuity of these individuals is capable of devising is astronomical. The professor picks out 507 of the most common ones and from a study Boston, March 6, 1888. of these arrives at certain interesting conclusions.

About 57 per cent of all common annoyances issue from the behavior or misbehavior of other people. Observations in certain sectors of urban life would place the figure higher. Capacity for annoyance is a manifestation of progress, we are told; but we doubt it, although such Africa by the Portuguese. It is progress as the world is now making obviously increases the opportuni- now applied to any person in ties for annoying other people. Women, we read, are more easily an- whom there is a congenital deficnoyed than men. We have our doubts about that, too. Woman's greater liency of pigment in the hair, skin, capacity for being annoyed may only be an appearance due to the fact skin is abnormally pale, the hair that under male dominance her nerves are exposed to exacerbation more is white or pale flaxen, and the frequently than man's are.

Among the commonest annoyances to which both men and women It is sometimes a family trait. It are exposed in this civilized country, with the percentage assigned to occurs frequently among rabbits each in the professor's survey, are coughing in one's face, 28.9 per cent; mice, birds and other lower ania mosquito for a bedmate, 26.3 per cent; a young person showing dis- mals. espect to a much older person, 25.6 per cent; a salesman attempting to force a buy, 22.9 per cent; acting as if one knew it all, 21.9 per cent; a dirty bed, 27.8 per cent; audible soup eating, 20.5 per cent; advice from the back seat, 20.8 per cent; songs and poems about mother, 4.5 element, discovered by Brandt, a per cent. The reader may add to the list from his or her own experi-

Annoyances that arise from the behavior of others are the pro- of phosphates. It is obtained, aucts of thoughtlessness, a lack of good breeding, active or passive sel- however, largely from bone ash, fishness or articulate self-satisfaction. The man who knows it all is un- acid. This sets free in solution questionably the most annoying of God's mistakes, when his uncon- the phosphoric acid while the calscious ignorance manifests itself volubly. The more closely people of cium sulphate is precipitated out. different upbringings and outlooks upon life are associated with each heated and then mixed with sawother the more likely they are to annoy each other. Asserting his pro- dust or coke and strongly heated tuucky, New Jersey and Tennesee prietorship by slapping his wife's face in a bridge game, turning on in clay retorts, the result being also have, each, a little additional prietorship by slapping his wife's face in a bridge game, turning on the liberation of the phosphorus squabble for very short term hon-states referred to.

In clay retorts, the result being the liberation of the phosphorus squabble for very short term hon-states referred to.

The ninth on the list is a little hopes not. Its candidate is Justice still love? on the street, as if she might runaway, are all little annoyances which | der water in vessels of clay. the ill-bred husband is capable of administering to a gently bred wife. excess of curiosity about another's personal affairs, a disinclination to tionality of the king who lost give others half the road or sidewalk, all find a place on the list of Constantinople to the Turks in ate contests, 10 are, more or less

The way to rid life of these obstacles to agreeable association is to Byzantine emperors, lost the city consult the feelings of others.

REPORTING ON PROHIBITION

Hopes are held out that the national law enforcement commission its defense. The city was the cap-wet-and-dry issue seems entirely will be able to make a report on the relation of the prohibition situa-tion to crime early in the next session of congress. The main job of Constantinople recognized as the his commission is to consider how our laws and judicial procedure can head of the Christian church in seats in the house of representabe so improved as to restrain the lawlessness that now disgraces the country. This is one of the most serious problems that our country stantinople was naturally the great the outcome of the senatorial cam-

The people are very much excited over prohibition, but they should not become so emotional about this question, that they divert this commission from its main task of considering the crime problem.

This commission can not settle the prohibition problem. People's very much swayed by any such investigation. The commission should may be obtained by sending 10 readily as conclusions can be drawn wetness. In fact, like Mrs. McCorminds are fairly well made up on that question, and they will not be throw light on this situation, but it would do well to get this side of its work out of the way, and then give its main attention to the big central problem of crime.

ALL of US

MARSHALL MASLIN

AN ODD STORY, AN ODD MAN

It's another man's story, but I'm going to write it, just the same. Lincoln Steffens told it to me about Jo Davidson, that famous American sculptor who looks like a gnome and works like a giant-who 188 gone all over this earth to make heads and busts of the strong men and the talented, of Mussolini and Anatole France and D. H. Lawrence

Once Jo Davidson was poor and unknown and he wanted to get to men milling in his neighborhood out wets-in Delaware, where ex-Paris to study. He didn't have a dime, but he knew a rich man and the to the last notch cut his prices to amphetically wet is arranged or inrich man lent Jo Davidson \$500. That was enormous wealth to David- a point just a hair's-breadth this Senator Daniel O. Hastings (R.), a son. It took him to Paris when he was nearly desperate. It got him his side of charity. He operates at a dry, if silence, when he is referred them carry the babies to the farther side of the Art Hill Keen. chance and he used that chance to get on his feet and show the world loss every day, and the duration to as one, gives consent. what his quick brain and keen eye and amazing fingers could do. . . . In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, able to charge fat fees to the rich and In a few years he was famous, and the rich and In a few years he was famous, and In a few years he was famous he w to the poor, when they interested him, just nothing at all.

One day, walking on the streets of Paris with Steffens, Davidson ters. Busy waitresses, who have make it so, in his wet fight for re-Nurse, waste no time in mourning too dry met pis friend, the rich man who had lent him the \$500 . . . David- agreed with the proprietor to work election, versus Representative L. over the fact, but pick up the babies son stopped to talk to his benefactor, while Steffens went on. When without tips, efficiently serve the J. Dickinson (R.), . dry. Cavidson caught up with Steffens he said the millionaire had asked customers.

wher he interded to repay the money. "What did you tell him?"

"I told him I couldn't do it," replied Davidson, "because I didn't steady jobs, take advantage of the didate, but at least he agrees to be help you build a new home. have enough money and I never would have enough. The \$500 he lent those really in need. are was worth MILLIONS to me at that time and I'd never have milhens. I couldn't pay it back to him, but I'd wait until I met someone who needed \$500 as much as I needed it then and I'd lend the \$500 or tion by the 'grapevine' method Nebraska, in addition to being some part of it to that person and HE could lend it to someone else to dealt with the construction of one politically mighty lop-sided, like whom it was worth a million dollars. And so, it would ALWAYS be a of the town's tallest buildings. Ac- Iowa, appears wet-and-dryly rather million dollars, while if I paid my friend his just debt it would merely cording to the story-accepted as indifferent. Still, it reveals a linebe \$500 again-or even less, because he had so much money it was this department-and structure is cock (D.), a wet against Senator

hardly more important to him than 50 cents on a dollar." "What did the rich man say to that?" asked Steffens.

"He laughed at me and said goodby. I gathered that he thinks I'm

Well perhaps Jo Davidson IS a "nut," but if he is he's a wise sort false yarn must have been a pes- is a bone-dry and George H. Shaw inut," and his idea is a good one. He applies it to money, but the a matter of fact only four or five maries as a wet. Yet their affilialow. Remember the underground a pint of thick white sauce and add to the upper to it the oysters, oyster liquor (one passages that lead to the upper to it the oysters, oyster liquor (one and exercising, there is pound to be cover cost of printing and mailing and exercising, there is pound to be cover cost of printing and mailing. It wouldn't work very well in business, but it will work perfectly in cord in construction work of that gan candidacy is men ted as world? Escape through those, and cupful) and mushrooms Season and exercising, there is bound to be cover cost of printing and mailing friendship, in the common give-and-take existence of human beings. It's magnitude. a device for returning to life a small portion of what we have received. while climbing toward it.

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What is an albino? The term albino was first applied to the white negroes of West iris is pink. Albinism is found in many races as a rare condition

An Element

Hamburg alchemist, in 1669. It does not occur free in nature, but found abundantly in the form The acid is then concentrated and this fall's 35 senate contests-

Last of Line What was the name and na- much.

Constantine XI, the last of the of Constantine to Mohammed II candidates on both sides are dry, in 1453 after a long siege, during such as West Virginia and most of which Constantine appealed in the southern group; states in which vain for aid to the princes of both major parties have made wet Christendom. He lost his life in nominations; states in which the ital of the Eastern or Byzantine submerged for the present—these the East. In the struggle between tives means as much, in connection Latin and Greek Christianity Con- with the prohibition question, as Latins, but in 1261 the Greeks regained the city and kept it until its fall before the armies of Mohammed II.

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Bo-Broadway

NEW YORK CITY, New York-Nose Bag, in the heart of the employment-agency district, distressed Robert J. Bulkley (D.) and Marcus and Rockefeller and Rodin, of babies and men and women and children. at the sight of hundreds of jobless A. Coolidge (D.) equally out-and-ward. to the last notch, cut his prices to emphatically wet, is arrayed against you? size of his bankroll.

been haunting the agencies stand times in ten. Nevertheless, prohi- report to you every movement. outside the restaurant waiting for bition is an issue there, as far as Should you learn that the battle seats about the round, neat coun- Senator Daniel F. Steck (D.) can is going against our side, Head

A sad feature of the experiment IN MINNESOTA the wets is that a few who can afford to making the most of Einar Hoidale dier's hold the enemy at bay. When pay higher prices and who have (D.). He is not an ardent wet can- the Workers overtake you, they will situation and usurp the places of wet if his state is wet. His oppo-

cent story that gained wide circula- sides C. A. Lund independent dry. a teacher to a child in school fact and in good faith rehearsed in up-ex-Senator Gilbert M. Hitchbeing rushed to completion at such George W. Norris (R., if Uncle speed that despite all zeal in safe- George may be so initialed), a dry, guarding the workers, forty of them though he supported Al Smith. lost their lives.

simist, careless with his zeroes. As (R.) was referred to during the pri-

Many a man falls from the truth candidacy as a trifle the dryer of

Ten Contests Out of Thirty-five In 1930 Battle for Senate Seats Are Over Wet-and-Dry Issue --- CHARLES P. STEWART ---

for December, January and Febru- northern state.

BONE DRY CANDIDATE KILL JOY

PASSES OUT SOME STATISTICS CONCERNING THE INEVITABLE

OUT COME ~~~ 0

Anyway, out of this fall's 35 sennoticeably, wet-and-dry fights.

STATES IN which the senate

tives are too numerous to be reckoned except in job lots.

As for governorships—they have congress.

IN 10 STATES, then, the wetand-dry issue is more or less clearly defined, senatorially

It is defined with crystal clarity. In Illinois where ex-Senator James Hamilton Lewis (D.) is un- By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent qualifiedly wet, while Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick (R.). whatever she may be now, indisputably was nominated as a dry

-in Ohio and Massachusetts, where two out-and-out drys, respectively Senator Roscoe C. Mc-The proprietor of a Sixth Ave. Culloch (R.) and ex-Senator Wil- right. liam M. Butler (R.) are opposing Robert J. Bulkley (D.) and Marcus Robert J. Bulkley (D.) and Marcus der. A fat Black Ant stepped for
Still, eve the south likes to win.

garded as doubtful in November. course one or two of your younger Costigan"—regardless of Gilbert figure.

nents are Senator Thomas D. Nurse held up a timid claw. Schill (R.) and Ernest Lundeen Speaking of phony yarns: A re- (Farmer-Labor), both drys, be-Wandering politicians, just back An investigation discloses that from the west, describe Colorado as the author of this unpeasantly peculiar. Edward P. Costigan (D.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-Out of figures in the silver state cam- his dryness-offers to cast his paign—which, it is said, is not senatorial vote as his constituents once loved me and I loved him.

Oklahoma! Ever since its admis-

sion it has been considered very dry. Senator W. B. Pine (R.) seek- and-tuck. ing re-election, is a dry now—not vociferously so, but entirely dry. life after a long interval, is any- thing? thing but a dry. He is extremely

And it is anybody's election, from all accounts.

THE TENTH state is the scene of a regular knock-down-and-drag-out wet-and-dry fight.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh (D.), opponent of Rome. In 1204 it paign, to be sure—but representastriving desperately to retain his seat, has long been known as one ern Democracy had turned pretty of the dryest solons in Washington damp? -one of the ablest, too-recognized plenty of wet-and-dry significance, as a great credit to the bonanza too. However, it is a significance commonwealth. But Montana has which cannot be estimated so given many indications of ultramembers of the two branches of has sought to crawfish a little in Gore, Marcus Coolidge, Einar Hoi- the man you finally married "The mentioned initial comes

Peter's Adventures

Commander Ant had shouted or-

ders without stopping for breath.

"Nurse Ant! Nurse Ant! Where is "What can I do to serve chaps

and run away with them as fast and as far as you can. The Worker are Ants will follow you, while we sol-

> "Please, Commander!" Head "Well, what is it?" Commander spoke to Head Nurse much as might "Suppose you can't hold the

enemy. What is to prevent the Red Ants following the Worker Ants and overtaking them and us, too?" "There is no such word as 'can't' in the Ant language!" declared ter, salt and pepper. It is then piled the body still fail to respond to the the old skin was. Commander, severely. "We are not

help it, and I think I can if you viously cooked. don't keep me standing here talking too long. Listen, Head Nurse!

Be sure if you have to run, to run as far as you can and double on your tracks so you'll not leave a creamed Oysters With Mush-rooms.—Scald two dozen oysters in their own liquor. Chop one cup of your tracks so you'll not leave a complete their own liquor. Chop one cup of their own liquor own liquor. Chop one cup of their own liquor own liquor straight trail for the enemy to fol- utes in melted butter. Have ready Besides the general muscle toning, her, care of this paper, enclosing slightly the wetter and the Shaw block them up behind you!"

the two, in so far as the question! Next: "That's the Question!"

· - CARGILL

FELLOW DEMOCRATS!

QUOTED AS SAYING

FROM YEARS

THAT WE ARE

AS GOOD AS

BIGHT

NOW

INOFFICE

OF EXPERIENCE

MAY SAFELY BE

NATIONAL COMMITTEE MAN

JOHN J. CORN COB OF THE

DEMOCRATIC PARTY AIR'S HIS VIEWS OF IMPENDING DISASTER TO THE G.O.P.

IT'S THE BEGINNING

OF THE END OF DRY

DOMINATION! ELECTION

DAY WILL SEE AN ARMY

IN REVOLT AGAINST

THE VOLSTEAD ACT

WHILE J. HIGHBAWL

WET SMACK, SECRETARY OF THE BOOZE AIDERS

BEFORE A BALLOT IS CAST!

AND THE FORCES

OF FANATICISM!

WE CAN'T-

Montana advices say it's nip-

Ex-Senator Thomas P. Gore (D.), this far (if anyone has) without band, do so and support yourself. occasionally go with others, Disattempting a come-back into public having noticed one quite obvious

(not to include Oklahoma) in which prohibition is somewhat of an issue, and in several of them the strongly predominant one, and in husband is really in love with her it would merely cause them to use more secrecy in meeting or to run away together. Continue to do other boys once in awhile in other boys once in awhile in other boys once in awhile in other groups. Give him the same privilege at least seven of them (to omit husband to yourself and so make groups. Give him the same privilege Montana!—a turbulent state any- mixed-up Colorado) the wet senate put your former boy friend out of year or so you will by we better candidate is the Democrat.

dale, Thomas F. Bayard—yes, and should be untrue. of Edward P. Costigan, on the Don't try to get in touch with then mine. Of course I might be strength of his moist affiliaions, if the other boy. Work out your wrong, but, M. L. C., if you read

Dan Steck also, if they thought t happier, and if you ever have an- There you are, Jane. You're welwould do any good. Put how are they praying on Senator Tom Walsh?

TWO YEARS hice the Demo-Now, however, she paused for a mo- crats will meet in national convenment, and Peter thought she was tion and my guess is that the looking for someone. The boy was northern wing of them will want to nominate a wet.

hat on it," as the English say.

HOUSEHOLD

Today's Recipes

hominy may be used. It is simply cise. taken from the can, heated in milk

leral sprinkling of paprika.

Prepare for Lifetime of Work

received on the subject, keeping caloric value of an ordinary sized normal weight is one of the baker's cookie? I am trying to have asked questions about it.

table cart with a dull thud.

ous, that they can't be carried to reduce. out, etc.

realize several things.

brains and character.

few weeks to emerge nice and thin and stay that way indefinitely when you go back on a gen- ing cannot diagnose or give per-Third, a series of short dieting readers. Where questions are of

QUESTIONS FROM READERS paper. Write legibly and not ov Miss A. (Sanquoit, N. Y.): 200 words.)

Judging by the amount of mail "Would you please give me the

weightiest of questions. Thirty per substitute a cookie for dessert cent of the letters read this week rather than eating a piece of pie at dinner time. Also please give It can be done. But most people who say they want to do it, really don't want to. They don't want to be done. But most people who say they want to be done. But most people want to do it, people want to be done. But most people want to do it, people want to do it, people want to be done. But most people want to do it, people want to be done. But most people want to do it, people want to be done wan

want to badly enough to make Answer: These are good questhemselves slightly uncomfortable, tions, and show a knowledge of They start in with a big hurrah the proper way to reduce weight and diet for three or four days to Going on a strict diet for a few a week, and then fall off the vege- days or weeks seldom results in any permanent reduction. But the Then they go around saying that lowering of the caloric value of there is nothing in these reduc- foods eaten over a long period of tion cures, that they are danger- time is the safe and efficient way

The only difficulty in answering The prospective reducer must these questions is that the amounts of the foods mentioned are not given. "An ordinary baker's Not an eighteen-day job or a cookie" might mean almost any short spurt. If you need to lose thing. A vanilla wafer contains weight, you are probably constitu- about 45 calories. A cookie three tionally overweight and will have inches in diameter has about 100 to keep at it as long as you live. calories. A piece of apple pie (av-Second, it takes knowledge, erage portion) has about 350 calories. An average portion of can-In other words, there is no roya! ned peaches has about 50 to 75 road to leaning. There is no short calories. An average portion of cut. You cannot get a trick sys- ice cream contains about 200 caltem, and expect by following it a ories. It depends on its richness

(EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Clenden sonal answers to letters from periods, once every six months, general interest, however, they will are harmful rather than benefic- be taken up, in order, in the daily ial. It is the long pull that counts, column. Address your queries to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this

Don't Call on Former Fiance

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE -

two boys. One I married and fooled the other. The one I married expect him to be true to you. tells me he has stopped, but still A FRIEND: I do not have space he goes to the woman's house all enough in the column to describe the time, and when he gets his games for parties. Your public liwages he goes and makes away brary will have books of games with every bit of them.

thing about it, but I am so wor- usual Hallowe'en games of ducking ried and can't decide what to do. for apples, fortune telling, telling Shall I tell this woman's husband of ghost stories. With such a or shall I go on worrying to my-self? I have been a true wife to my husband.

"I have not heard from the thing and some others. Sorry not other boy since I married, but he to be able to help you further So do I love my husband, but his M. A. S.: Phone the boy friend SO MUCH for eight of the ten It remains o be seen whether or treatment is driving me mad. or write him and say you are

not this will save him. The G. O. P. Shall I try to get in touch with sorry you did not speak when you the other boy, whom I believe I met him. And hereafter don't cluded in the total; they are only different from the rest; it is not a Albert J. Galen (R., of course), an "DISGUSTED AND LONELY when you go with other boys nor You say nothing of having any Just be good friends and try to

children, so I shall take it for avoid quarreling. you are so disgusted and lonely DISSATISFIED: You may love NOW, CAN anyone have read that you want to leave your hus- your boy friend and still like to I don't see that it would do any satisfied. The best way to do it is having noticed one quite obvious good to go to the woman's hus-thing?

Here are nine northern states obvious good to go to the woman's hus-band and tell him. He probably while you are very fond of him you would not believe you, and if your think, from the state of your own a success of your marriage, and and try to get him to agree. In a your mind. How could he trust just what you want in a "steady" Poes it not look as if the north- you after the way you treated boy friend. him? Promising to marry two men at the same time and leaving one in the lurch was not exactly appeared in your column a letter a kind or honorable way of treat- signed M. L. C. You would do me a THEY TELL ME (and I can ing either. Many girls seem to very good turn if through the readily believe it) hat wet Demo- think it is all right to treat men column I could ask M. L. C. if percrats are praying themselves black in this way before they married, haps one of the initials is not really in the face for the election of Jim no matter how the men involved correct, and H. M. L. C. is the per-Walsh Ham Lewis, Bob Bulkley, Tom suffer. It seems rather ironic that son I think

problem by yourself. If you find this, please answer, and you might And of course they would be you cannot win your husband's make someone happy. I thank you praying for Gilbert Hitchcock and loyalty, leave him if you would be other lover-which you probably come.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: About will-be true to him before as wel four years ago I was engaged to as after marriage. Then you may

"I never nag him or say any- that will help you. There are the on entertaining you will have to

make any promises to 'fess up

just a little ahead in the alphabet

New Clothes Need Pliant Figure

The southern wing will be hard brought about a new standard of ducing. It will sound mighty impressive ness. It is one of balanced propor- grace, isn't a perfect figure, accord-"Here, Commander!" the fat Ant to the Dixie-landers if the northern tions. Often women who are not ing to my reckoning. The perfect n a position to pro- really overweight appear stout be- figure needs more than the perfect cause their figures are not well pro- measurements. It needs healthful "We point with pride to Jim Ham portioned. Fleshy upper arms, over- and youthful suppleness. ther side of the Ant Hill. Keep Marcus Coolidge, Einar Hoidale, other enlarged portion of the body of his benefaction depends on the These states are generally re- watch of what is going on; of Thomas F. Bayard and Edward P. will ruin the symmetry of the

In many instances, as women ap- be used as a cold or cleansing And then, if they have to add re- proach middle age they tend to ac- cream. It is primarily a skin food, Why! that will about "put the suggested strenuous massage for all over your face and neck if you the elimination of such accumula- wish. tions of fat, I think that a general course of dieting and exercising is A Reader: If you have your hair much more effective in restoring to finger waved each time you shamthe figure harmonious, youthful poo it, it will eventually become

> body indicate the need of muscle should be quite proficient at it. toning of the whole body. And there is no absolute way of obtain-

In the rarest of cases where, after protect the new skin from the sun'. and seasoned well with melted but- diet and exercise, certain parts of rays, it will become as freckled as high on a platter and surrounded treatment, the massage is invalugoing to lose this battle if I can by the sausage, which has been pre- able. The massage must not be done roughly, as the skin may be- possible for Miss Glad to answer come loosened and sag. But if the beauty questions by mail, she will

with half a teaspoon of salt, a ta- an increase in grace, because of the Personal questions on beauty will blespoon of lemon juice and a lib- limbering of the muscles. That is be answered through Miss Glad why I am so much in favor of the daily column,

THE NEW STYLE of clothes have diet and exercise method of re-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Lanolin

Mrs. L. Socia: Lanolin should not

quire excess flesh, not uniformly all and is used for a dry, chapped face over their bodies, but disproportion- and hands, and to help remove ately, in "spots." Though I have lines and wrinkles. You may use it Hair Waving

trained to retain a soft, even wave I have become convinced that You might try putting combs in lumps of fat on any part of the your hair. After a little practice you

Skin Pee! Mrs. H.: Skin peeling should be Sausage and Hominy. - Canned ing this except by diet and exer- done by an expert, and not by ar inexperienced person. Unless you

EDITORS NOTE: While it is im-

ny" Purdom was nevertheless able to pick seventeen winners out of twenty-three of the most important lor-Centenary game was not included in the list of contests to be made the basis of predictions but "Bunny" pleaded so hard for the chance to select Maylor as the winner that we would like to casually mention Centenary's 7 to 2 triumph

Heidelberg, 56; Toledo, 0. Boston C., 15; Dayton, 6. Northwestern, 46; Centre, 7. Michigan, 15; Illinois, 7 S. Methodist, 27; Indiana, 0. Ohio Wesleyan, 21; Simpson, 12. Ohio U., 27; Miami, 6. Cincinnati, 13; Denison, 7. Capital, 13; Ohio Northern, 0. Carnegie Tech, 40; W. Reserve, 6. Muskingum, 20; Mt. Union, 7. Nebraska, 53; Montant State, 7. Notre Dame, 35; Pittsburgh, 19. Dartmouth, 7; Harvard, 2. Brown, 13; Holy Cross, 0 S. Calif., 41; Stanford, 12.

Michigan State, 45; Case, 0. "Bunny" had these losers: Xavier, 13; Wittenberg, 7. Navy, 31; Princeton, 0. Fordham, 7; New York U., 0. Colgate, 40; Penn State, 0. These two games ended in a tie Yale, 7; Army, 7. Chicago, 0; Mississippi, 0

Although he plays a tackle position, Big Ed Jacobs, Xenia, star linesman for Muskingum College's football team, was largely responsible for two of three touchdowns scored by the unbeaten Muskies Saturday in defeating Mt. Union,

"Jake" blocked a punt on the forty-eight yard line in the second quarter which led to a touchdown and in the fourth period he slipped through and blocked another, which he converted into a score by retrieving the ball and racing twenty-five yards over the

goal line himself If "Jake" does not receive all-Ohio recognition in the Ohio Conference this season then we will

competition by defeating Denison Saturday, 13 to 7, and the triumph Denison in football in the last six-

Bill Baxley is doing a little angling these autumnal days (the adjective is subject to change on short notice) and hopes to hook a game for the Lang Chevrolet independent basketball team with the bearded House of David cage quintet to be staged here during the coming season. Then Benton Harbor. Mich. colony annually puts out a famous traveling baseball team and its basketball team expects to play in this locality on its coming tour of the country. The whiskered team would undoubtedly prove a great box office attraction here.

The great unsolved mystery of the present local football season is what has become of that noted Shawnee Park grid eleven-the

SIDNEY SURPRISES WITH VICTORY OVER TROY; PIQUA WINS

Piquads Now Only Undefeated Team In League

Troy High School's football team, perpetrator of two Miami Valley League upsets this season, was itself made the victim of an astonishing surprise defeat in a league game Saturday, losing 13 to 6 to a Sidney High eleven which had heretofore lost four straight games this season.

Piqua Central High moved a step nearer another league championship by swamping Greenville High's slipping team, 33 to 0 for its third straight league victory Sat-urday while Miamisburg took Xenia Central in stride Friday, 12

Piqua is now the only unbeaten league team and even if the Indians lose one of their two remaining league encounters the worst they can get is a tie for the

Two league contests are carded for this week end, Xenia visiting Greenville Friday and Sidney invading Miamisburg Saturday. Piqua and Troy will meet non-league grid foes. Here is the league stand-

ing with point	S	scc	ored b	y a	and	
against each te	am				1	
Team Won l	Los	t T	ie Pct.	P. (OP.	*
Piqua3	0	0	1.000	82	7	
Miamisburg1	1	0	.500	12	6	
Sidney1	1	0	.500	13	30	
Troy1	1	0	.500	12	13	
Greenville0	1	1	.000	0	33	
Xenia0	2	0	.000	7	37	

DARTMOUTH LEADS

mouth today continued to lead eastern football teams in scoring, accounting for a total of 232 points against two for their opponents. Colgate is second with 225 points

to their credit. Carnegie Tech

ranks third with 204.

Wilberforce Battles Tuskegee To 0 - 0 Tie

FAILURE OF PUNTER **CHEATS OHIO TEAM** OF GAME SATURDAY

Intersectional Tilt At Chicago Ends Scoreless

By W. I. GIBSON (Special to the Xenia Gazette)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27.—The U value of the "foot" in football was never more prominently emcollegiate football battles Saturday. phasized than it was here Satur-He had only four losers because day as Wilberforce University of two games ended in ties. The Bay- Ohio, minus a great kicker, and Tuskegee Institute of Alabama, in proud possession of one, battled to a scoreless tie before a crowd of 15,000 at Soldiers' Field.

The third annual battle between the Ohioans and the sons of Alabama afforded many thrills but Saturday. Anyway he had these none were great enough to satiate the appetites of the football-crazy fans who implored their representative to favor them with a victory. Two years ago at Tuskegee these teams battled to a 6-6 tie. Last year, on the same turf upon which they fought on Saturday, Tuskegee snatched a 6-0 win from the Buckeyes. Saturday's chapter, then, kept Tuskeegee in the lead, but it was an out-played Tiger machine that thrice within the very shadow of defeat, emerged unscathed by dint of the great halfback, who proved to be Cleve Abbott's defensive star.

> socked the leather with vigorous down. boots, sending it high in the air and far down the field to force the Buckeyes to spend their energies in working it back. Between the two five-yard lines Tuskegee was a beaten team, as Wilberforce's ten first downs to Tuskegee's three will show. But when the final white stripe separating Wilberforce from the goal and victory was reached, Tuskegee either rose to great heights or Wilberforce erred in judgment, or failed in execution.

Until this game, Tuskegee, which won the national title last year, was unbeaten and untied this sea son while Wilberforce had forfeit ed its claim for national recogni tion by losing unexpectedly to Fisk at Nashville, Tenn a week ago. Although handicapped by in-

kegee, to some extent and even ber, the high-point of the grid seathreatened to score in the second son. the play was called back.

All things come to he who waits, to coin a new expression, and the same may be said to apply to Cinsame may be said to apply t cinnatis football team. The Bearcast recorded their first victory in five years of Buckeye Conference great kicking of Johnson, and the Heidleberg and Capital. The oth-ly accounted for two touchdowns all-around play of Belcher and E. ers, with only ties to mar their with end sweeps of forty-five and line unmolested.

Tuskegee completed three of ten

Wilberforce will make its second invasion of the South next Saturday, meeting Clark University at end the season undefeated with Atlanta, Ga. The lineups:

Wilberforce	Tuskegee
Fowlerl. e	
Clark	.E. Adams
Nixon	Hockett
Russell c	. Champion
Rittigr. g	. C. Adams
Oliverr. t	Belcher
C. Lucasr. e H	I. Harrison
Thornhillq. b	Moberly
Terryl. h. Ste	evenson (c)
Tynes (c)r. h	J. Johnson
Mooref. h	. Shanklin
Score by periods:	
Wilberforce 0	0 0 0-0
701	

Wilberforce Substitutions: Robinson for Lucas: Hamlin for Terry; Greene for Thornhill: Tuskegee-Wiley for Moberly: Mober-

for Wiley; McKinney for Belch-Officials-Referee: Rivers (Taladega); Umpire: Clement (N. C. state); Head Linesman: Posey (Penn State); Field Judge: Frank

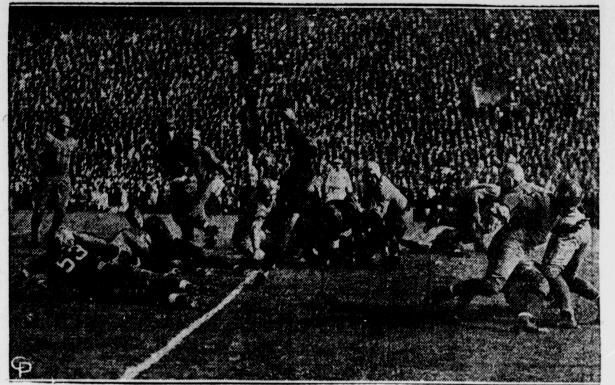
Coach, End Brothers





Head Coach W. T. Stobbs, top, football mentor at Wittenberg college, has one of his brothers, Pete Stobbs, an end, below, playing on his team. Another brother, Melvin, is a freshman fullback.

IRISH PLAY THAT STUNNED PITT AND FANS AS YALE HELD STRONG ARMY TEAM TO 7-7 TIE



Here goes Marchmont Schwartz !: Notre Dame halfback, tearing away play of the first quarter of the Irish-Pittsburgh game at Pittsburgh which Notre Dame won, 35-19. The score, originating in a kicking of Jimmy Johnson, right mystifying spinner reverse play, stunned the Pittsburgh team and The Alabama lad time and again Irish scored their second touch-

FOUR COLLEGES ARE **NEITHER DEFEATED** NOR TIED IN STATE

Heidelberg Princes And Muskingum Still Lead Pack

thirty-eight college football teams stepped into the home stretch tojuries, the Bulldogs outplayed Tus- day as they prepared for Novem-

pass from Thornhill to Tynes over State remain undefeated. Four of halfback, led the American Legion backfield. the end zone went for naught when them have had their records be independent football team to a Xenia marked up two touchdowns ing circuit will be staged on the The great play of Tynes, Thorn- will go down to defeat before the over the Springfield Bulldogs in the son skirting the Bulldog ends at day night against the Richmond. hill and Moore in the backfield and season closes, but the campaign inaugural game of the season for will for long gains and in the third Ind. Y. M. C. A. team. Box score: of "Dog" Clark, Robinson "Red" will have been more or less suc- the Xenia eleven Sunday afternoon period the Legion opened a passing Springfield.

Green, Ohio University and Urbana. way for the third Legionnaire ed to play the strong Keifer Drugs

Heidelberg and Muskingum still marker. was also Cincinnati's first over forward passes for a yardage of continue to dominate the Ohio conthirty-seven, while Wilberforce ference despite the unsoiled rec- Atchison and Mike Nelson through Armstrong ___ gained ninety-five yards on six of ords of Akron and Capital. This injuries, Bob Ireland's former McClure ... fifteen attempts. Tuskegee was latter pair is expected to drop be- Springfield city champs found Clark penalized thirty yards and Wilber- fore the run into home is complet- themselves totally outclassed and Bauer (c) --force thirty-five. Johnson averaged ed. Heidelberg will undoubtedly in capable of coping with the heavy Laybourne ____R. G.. forty-five yards on his punts while prove to be Akron's downfall while Moore made thirty-five with his. Kent State may be Capital's Water-

> only Ohio Northern, Adrian, Akron and John Carroll remaining on the

Muskingum has a chance of tying for the Ohio conference title this year, but it is feared that Ohio University will take the count of the Muskles and will put the skids "Buck" Hart Piquad G. Warren for Gram, Eakins for on a perfect season.

Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio will probably go into a clinch in the last game of the season to battle for the Buckeye Conference championship. Both are expected to reach the finale with even records.

another Northwestern Ohio crown spired Piqua Central High School was detoured last Friday by Find- football team to an overwhelming lay. A 6-to-6 tie put the Falcons 33 to 0 victory over Greenville out gave Findlay a chance to tie for tilt staged at Piqua. the championship. Defiance may

have the title cinched. to the high tune of 45 to 0.

Cedarville swamped Rio

Eight teams are still in search of their first victory of the season. They are Denison, Hiram, Rio Grande, Bluffton, Toledo, Western Reserve, Baldwin-Wallace and Kent

Cincinnati did the unexpected their first football game with Denison in sixteen years which incidentally was Cincinnati's first Buckeye Conference win since the League was formed five years ago. Denison is in the conference cellar now and will probably end the sea-

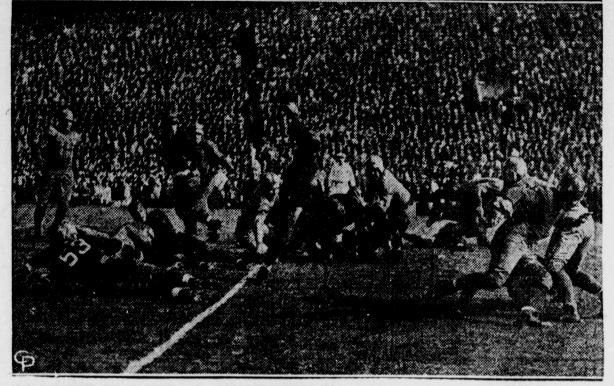
TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Treasury statement as of October 24: Treasury balance \$231,391,263.28; Expenditures, \$10.196,958.68; customs receipts \$30,104,852.64.

HOW THEY STAND

THICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Following is the present standing of Big Ten teams:

viichigan	3	U	1.000
Northwestern	2	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	1.000
Purdue	2	1	.667
Wisconsin	1	1	.500
Ohio State	1	2	.333
owa	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
ndiana	0	2	.000
Ilinois	0	2	.000



for his brilliant 65-yard run to a touchdown on Notre Dame's first CEDARVILLE BEATS RIO GRANDE 34 TO O IN SEA SON'S FIRST WIN A rejuvenated Cedarville College ton, Fullback Irons and Townsley,

ation and his efforts bore fruit. | ods: Quarterback Turner scored two Cedarville

75,000 fans. Two plays later the football team tasted victory for converted from a quarterback into the first time this season, swarm- an end, each scored one. In the ing over Rio Grande College grid- a forty-yard pass from Turner and second period Townsley snatched ders for a 34 to 0 triumph Satur- raced twenty-five more yards for day afternoon on the Rio Grande a score, the longest bit of ground gaining of the afternoon. The Borstmen scored in every | Cedarville has no game this

quarter against the Welshmen. week, this being an open week in The Rio Grande eleven was handi- its schedule, but the Yellowcapped to some extent by illness. Jackets will welcome the breath-Coach Marvin Borst made a numing spell in order to prepare for a Miami Valley Traveling Bowling ber of radical changes in the Ce- return game with Wimington Col- League Sunday afternoon at darville starting lineup in an ef- lege at Cedarville next week on Springfield. fort to produce a winning combin- Saturday morning. Score by peri-

touchdowns while Halfback Hin- Rio Grande

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.—Ohio's JOE ANDERSON LEADS LEGION TO **OPENING WIN AT SPRINGFIELD**

quarter, but a thirty-yard lateral Eight teams in the Buckeye Joe Anderson, spectacular colored Legionnaire line and hard running for the winners. smirched by ties. Many of them comparatively easy 19 to 0 victory in the second quarter with Ander- Recreation alleys here next Saturdams, tackle, was outstanding records, are Ashland, Bowling thirty-five yards and paved the The Legionnaire eleven is expect

Weakened by the loss of Captain Bulldogs (0) Pos.

OO. Heidelberg is almost certain to GREENVILLE LOSES TO LEAGUE LEADERS 33 TO O SATURDAY

Fullback Stars For . His Eleven

"Buck" Hart, star fullback, proved a phantom in football dis-Bowling Green's tramp toward guise Saturday as he led an inof the undefeated class and High in a Miami Valley League

Before the second period was prove to be Findlay's downfall, more than a few minutes old, though, and the Bee Gees will then Fullback Hart brought the homecoming crowd of 3,000 to its feet Case dropped out of the upper when he knifed off tackle, twice reclass of the state when Michigan versed his field and outdistanced State romped over the scientists three Greenville players in a sixtythree yard dash for the goal. Ac-Ohio State "B" and Cedarville counting single-handed for nineentered the win column for the teen points, Hart scored two more first time Saturday. The Buckeye touchdowns in the third period on Reserves downed Hiram, 25 to 0, spectacular runs of fifty-one and thirty-nine yards, his performance being the greatest exhibition of ground gaining exhibited in the

league all season. Two other Piqua touchdowns were produced from the accurate passing of "K. Y." Williams, who replaced Hart at fullback.

Piqua's unbeaten and untied elev-Saturday when the Bearcats won tive triumphs. meets Lima South en, with a record of three consecuat Lima next Saturday. Lineups:

and summery.	
Piqua	Greenville
Youncel.	e Buchy
	t Hun
Lee	g Nixson
	c Duffy
	g Uptor
	t Cochrane
	e Niswonge
	Engelken (c)
	h Kur
	h Cag
	b Everhard
Score by perio	

Piqua 0 13 14 6—33 Greenville . Circigio (sub for Campbell), Commolli. Points after touchdowns -Hart, Circigio and Greenville off-

Officials: Refree - Harvey Schwab, (Western Maryland); umnire-Fish. (Ohio State); head linesman, Stanyer, (Toledo)

FAMED RABBI ILL

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, noted Jewish leader, today cancelled all engage-He suffered an acute attack of indigestion Saturday but was reported improved today. He plans to enter a hospital for prolonged treatment.

at Piqua next Sunday. Lineups: Murray J. Warren ___R. E. Gram ____Q. B. Knickerbocker White ____L. H._ Gueth _____R. H.___ Wichael ____F. B. Score by periods: Bulldogs _____ 0 0 0 0 0 0

Xenia ----rine. Point after touchdown: Smith, plunge. Substitutions: Bulldogs-McClure Strain for J. Warren, Callison for Grimes. Xenia-Leopard for Smittle, McCoy for Holten, Seall for Purdom.

TROY HIGH VICTIM OF SURPRISE UPSET IN LEAGUE CONTEST

Sidney Pushes Over Two NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-After an Period

Victim of an amazing upset, jans, 13 to 6 at Sidney Saturday. down last week.

Previously Troy had held Greenville to a scoreless tie and had dull with cotton a few points lowbeaten Miamisburg, 6 to 0 with the er. Call money loaned at 11/2 in result the Sidney eleven was the outside market, with the suplooked upon as an easy foe. Line- ply in excess of demand.

roomed apon as c	en ousy root with
ups:	
Sidney	Troy
Schlagetterr.	e Meyers (c)
Wrightr.	t Miller
Clausr.	g Covault
Woollery	c Kress
DeWeesel.	g Snell
Stephan (c)l.	t Pearson
Collins	e Noddle
Bonhamq.	-g Oxley
Douglasr.	h Campbell
Kritzerl.	h Wheeler
Redinof.	b Ross
Score by perio	ods:
Sidney	0 0 0 13—13
Troy	6 0 0 0 6

THIS'LL BE ALL

CINISH was written on the

1930 diamond season as far as the Jamestown Independents are concerned when the Jamestown nine dropped a 4 to 2 deciston to a Sabina baseball team in its final game of the season Sunday afternoon on the Leach Park diamond at Jamestown. Evans and Haughey formed the battery for Jamestown, while Taylor and J. Wical divided the pitching for Sabina with Matson behind the plate.

Bowling



in the opening match for both teams in the newly-organized

Fullback Ken Fields of the Army

gets away a punt in first quarter

of Cadets' game with Yale at New

Haven, Conn., just before Elis

break through in an attempt to

block the kick. Though Albie

Booth, Yale star, was injured early

in the game, Yale held Army to a

The Springfield quintet won the first game by a lop-sided margin, 968 to 828. The second brush was0 0 0 0— 0 closer, 972 to 930 and the Xenia bowlers lost the final game by a margin of only five pins, 938 to

> Brickel, members of the Xenia Carroll-Binder team, led both quintets, Peterson with a 623 total and Brickel with American Legion a 605 series. Johnson and Vance recorded three-game totals of 594

Xenia's next match in the travel-

Walker	189	100	444
Johnson	192	215	187
Vance	198	223	173
Totals	968	972	938
Xenla,			
Brickel		182	224
Bales	127	175	177
Wagner		148	150
Muhlenhard		180	192
Peterson	188	245	190
Totals	828	930	933

It appears as though nothing Anderson short of a miracle or something will Co. bowling team toward another grades \$6.50@11. Recreation League championship. 0 13 6 0-19 The league leaders have tucked

behind. In the close City League race the Krippendorf Shoes have obtained a one-game advantage but the fact the leaders are only three full games ahead of the team in last place is evidence of how close-

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

Touchdowns In Final irregular opening, in which gains and losses were evenly distributed among the active stocks, the mar- \$6.50@13; butcher cattle: heifers, ket drifted lower in dull trading \$5@12; cows, \$4@8; bulls, \$5@8 Troy High School's football team today. There were no important dropped into the defeat column in favorable developments over the Miami Valley League for the week-end, and in the absence of first time this season when Sidney aggressive demand for stocks, the High, with a record of four professionals were inclined to sell. straight defeats, rallied in the J. I. Case suffered a 5-point break fourth period to push over two to 1101/4 on renewal of the selling mon, \$5@7; yearlings, \$5@6.50 touchdowns and defeat the Tro- which carried the stock sharply The commodity markets were

QUOTATIONS New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

American Can Am. Rolling Mill Anaconda Copper Bethlehem Steel Col. G. and E. 451/2 Continental Can Gen Foods General Motors Grigsby-Grunow Hudson Motors Kroger Packard Prairie Oil and Gas . . Proctor and Gamble . Radio Corp. Sears-Roebuck Servel Inc.

 Sinclair Oil
 141/4

 Standard of N. Y.
 263/8

 Standard of N. J.
 55

Studebaker

United Aircraft

Warner Bros. 20 1/8

Woolworth 64%

Cities Service 24 %

OWING down 2,-, ly the four competing teams are

878 pins, Spring- bunched. The Recreation League schedule field's Grotto Bachelors bowl- this week provides a match being team made a tween the Gr. Co. L. Co. and Red clean sweep of Wing Co., Tuesday night and the the three games Red Wings, having won nine with the Xenia games in a row, may give the lead-Recreation team ers plenty of trouble. The Xenia Shoes face the American Legion Monday night and the Schmidt Oil Co. opposes the Lang Chevrolets Thursday eve. Standing in the Recreation

League: Won Lost Pct. ...20 1 .952 American Legion .428 Xenia Shoes Lang Crevrolets 20 Standing in the City League: Won Lost Pct. Team Krippendorf .600 .533 Central Acceptance 7 8 .462

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

.400

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.-Hogs receipts 2600, holdover 400, market fairly active mostly steady better --- 182 192 167 grade 200-250 lb. butchers mostly Spring lambs 6.00@ 6.50 \$9.80 some 180-200 lbs., \$9.60@9.80; 130-150 lb. largely \$9.50; few 120-130 lbs., \$9.25; smoot light-weight sows, \$8.25@8.50; medium weights mostly \$8, heavies \$7.75 down.

Cattle receipts 3150; 1480 heldover. Calves receipts 325; market ceipts, 8,241 tubs; creamery extradraggy with buyers very indifferent 38c; standards, 35 1-2c; extra early sales steers and heifers steaffirsts, 35@37c; firsts 31 1-2@33 dy to 25c lower, Friday's unevenly 1-2c packing stock, 20@23c; spelower, deal common and medium cials, 38 1-2@39c. grades, \$4.50 to \$6.75 with more desirable kinds \$7.50@9; few upward to \$10; beef cows about steady at \$4.50@5.50; low cutters and cutters steady to weak, 250-350 bulls extra, 38c; standards, 35 1-2c; Holten stop the triumphant march of the \$5.75 down, vealers 50c lower; market, steady; eggs: extrat Smith champion Greene County Lumber good and choice \$11.50@13; lower

Sheep receipts 400, market lambs mostly 50c higher, better grades Touchdowns: Anderson 2, Per- away twenty out of the first twen- largely \$7.50 to \$8; common throwty-one games but the second-place outs \$5.50@6 with medium and Schmidt Oil Co., is also setting a buck lambs \$6.50 few upward to \$7; dizzy pace and is only three games sheep steady to strong, fat ewes \$2@3; culls downward to \$1. Receipts Saturday: Cattle 592,

calves 19, hogs 1236, sheep 63. Shipments Saturday: Cattle none. calves 197, hogs 368, sheep none

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-Hogs- Receipts, 50,000; market, 10c lower: top, \$9.85; bulk, \$8.25@9.75; heavy weight, \$9.40@9.85; medium weight

\$9.35@9.75; light weight, \$9.20@ 9.60; light lights, \$9.10@9.45; packing sows, \$7.75@9; pigs, \$8.50@9. 0; holdovers 1,000. Cattle-Receipts, 27,000; market, 25c lower; calves, receipts, 3,000; market, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$10@12.50; common and medium, \$6@9.50; yearlings,

calves, \$9.50@12; feeder steers, \$6

@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8;

stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50@

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000; market 25c lower; medium and choice lambs, \$7.25@8; culls and comcommon and choice ewes, \$2@3. 75; feeder lambs, \$6@7.25

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27.—Hogs receipts 5,000; market mostly 250 lower; top \$10 for 160-250 lb. wts. light lights down to \$9.75 mainly most, pigs, \$9.25@9.50; majority packing sows, \$8.25@8.50 Cattle: receipts 1,200; market slow, steady to weak; one load

ium to good \$6.75@9; common down to \$9; medium grade heifers \$5.50@6:75; common and medium kinds \$3.25@\$5; bulls strong, common to medium, \$5@6. Calves: receipts 700; market about steady; good to choice veal-

good beef steers \$9.10; others med

ers, \$10@13.50; common and medium kinds, \$5@9.50 largely.

Heavies\$ 8.50@ 9.00 8.25@ 8.50 Roughs 7.25@ 7.50

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 25c low-Heavies, 275 lbs. up..\$ 8.90 down Heavies, 225-275 lbs... 9.50 Mediums, 200-225 lbs.. 9.30 Mediums, 170-200 lbs.. 8.85@ 9.15 Mediums, 150-170 lbs.. Lights, 150-170 lbs.... Light Sows 7.00@ 8.00 Rough Sows 6.00@ 7.00 Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower

Receipts, 12 cars; mkt., slow around steady. Veal calves, ext. top...\$12.50 down Culls Best butcher steers .. Med. butcher steers .. 6.00@ 7.50 Best fat heifers 6.00@ 7.50 Medium heifers 5.00@ 6.00 Medium cows 4.00@ 5.00 Best fat cows 5.00@ 6.00 Bologna cows 2.00@ 3.50 Bulls 4.50@ 6.00

Market, steady.

.....\$ 2.00@ 4.00 5.00 down PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Butter re-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.-Butterf 38c; firsts, 31c; market, firm; live poultry: heavy fowls, 22c medium fowls, 19c; leghorn fowls, 12@15c; heavy broilers, 19@20c; leghorn broilers, 17@18c; heavy broilers over 4 lbs., 21@22c; ducks, 15@20c: geese, 20c: old cocks, 14 @16c: market, steady: apples: 1.2 bu, baskets various varieties, 30@40c; cabbage, round-types, 30-35 lb. baskets, 30@35c; potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, partly graded, \$1.10

@1.20 for 60 lb. sacks. DAYTON PRODUCE WHOLESALE EGGS

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Prices Pald at Plant Ducks, per pound126 old Roosters, lb.12c 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. down 160 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. Turkeys, pound . Eggs (paying price) dozen290

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CHEATS OHIO TEAM

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Score by periods

Substitutions:

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Tuskegee

Stevenson (c)

J. Johnson

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Wilberforce

Terry; Greene for Thornhill; Tus-

kegee-Wiley for Moberly: Mober-

for Wiley; McKinney for Belch-

Officials-Referee: Rivers (Tal-

Coach, End Brothers

Head Coach W. T. Stobbs, top,

football mentor at Wittenberg

college, has one of his brothers,

Pete Stobbs, an end, below, play-

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Abbott's defensive star.

Victim of several upsets, "Bunny" Purdom was nevertheless able to pick seventeen winners out of twenty-three of the most important collegiate football battles Saturday. He had only four losers because two games ended in ties. The Bay- Ohio, minus a great kicker, and lor-Centenary game was not included in the list of contests to be made the basis of predictions but a scoreless tie before a crowd of 'Bunny" pleaded so hard for the chance to select Maylor as the winner that we would like to casually mention Centenary's 7 to 2 triumph Saturday. Anyway he had these

Heidelberg, 56; Toledo, 0. Boston C., 15; Dayton, 6. Northwestern, 46; Centre, 7. Michigan, 15; Illinois, 7 S. Methodist, 27; Indiana, 0. Ohio Wesleyan, 21; Simpson, 12. Ohio U., 27; Miami, 6. Cincinnati, 13; Denison, 7 Capital, 13: Ohio Northern, 0. Carnegie Tech, 40; W. Reserve, 6. Muskingum, 20; Mt. Union, 7. Nebraska, 53; Montant State, 7. Notre Dame, 35; Pittsburgh, 19. Dartmouth, 7; Harvard, 2. Brown, 13; Holy Cross, S. Calif., 41; Stanford, 12.

"Bunny" had these losers; Xavier, 13; Wittenberg, 7. Navy, 31; Princeton, 0. Fordham, 7: New York U., 0 Colgate, 40; Penn State, 0 These two games ended in a tie: Yale, 7: Army, 7. Chicago, 0; Mississippi, 0.

Michigan State, 45; Case, 0.

Although he plays a tackle position, Big Ed Jacobs, Xenia, star linesman for Muskingum College's football team, was largely responsible for two of three touchdowns scored by the unbeaten Muskies won the national title last year, Saturday in defeating Mt. Union,

"Jake" blocked a punt on the forty-eight yard line in the tion by losing unexpectedly to Fisk touchdown and in the fourth period at Nashville, Tenn a week ago. second quarter which led to a he slipped through and blocked juries, the Bulldogs outplayed Tus- day as they prepared for Novemanother, which he converted into a score by retrieving the ball and racing twenty-five yards over the quarter, but a thirty-yard lateral Eight teams in the Buckeye

Ohio recognition in the Ohio Conthe play was called back. ference this season then we will

five years of Buckeye Conference competition by defeating Denison Saturday, 13 to 7, and the triumph was also Cincinnati's first over Denison in football in the last six-

Bill Baxley is doing a little angling these autumnal days (the adjective is subject to change on short notice) and hopes to hook a game for the Lang Chevrolet independent basketball team with the bearded House of David cage quintet to be staged here during the coming season. Then Benton Harbor, Mich, colony annually puts out a famous traveling baseball team Clark and its basketball team expects to Nixon play in this locality on its coming our of the country. The whiskered team would undoubtedly prove a Oliver great box office attraction here.

The great unsolved mystery of Terry the present local football season is Tynes (c) what has become of that noted Moore Shawnee Park grid eleven-the

SIDNEY SURPRISES Robinson for Lucas: Hamlin for WITH VICTORY OVER TROY: PIQUA WINS

Piquads Now Only Undefeated Team In League

Troy High School's football team, perpetrator of two Miami Valley League upsets this season, was itself made the victim of an astonishing surprise defeat in a league game Saturday losing 13 to 6 to a Sidney High eleven which had heretofore lost four straight games this season.

Piqua Central High moved a step nearer another league championship by swamping Greenville High's slipping team, 33 to 0 for its third straight league victory Satwhile Miamisburg took Xenia Central in stride Friday, 12

Piqua is now the only unbeaten league team and even if the Indians lose one of their two remaining league encounters the worst they can get is a tie for the

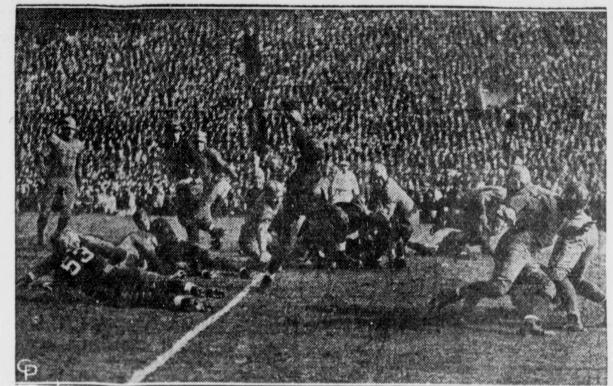
Two league contests are carded for this week end, Xenia visiting Greenville Friday and Sidney invading Miamisburg Saturday, Piqua and Troy will meet non-league grid foes. Here is the league standing with points scored by and

against each team: Team Won Lost Tie Pct. P. OP. 0 1.000 82 Miamisburg . Sidney Troy

DARTMOUTH LEADS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Dart mouth today continued to lead eastern football teams in scoring, accounting for a total of 232 points against two for their opponents. Colgate is second with 225 points to their credit. Carnegie Tech | ranks third with 204.

Wilberforce Battles Tuskegee To 0 - 0 Tie FAILURE OF PUNTER IRISH PLAY THAT STUNNED PITT AND FANS



Notre Dame halfback, tearing away Tuskegee snatched a 6-0 win from the Buckeyes. Saturday's chapter, then, kept Tuskeegee in the lead, but it was an out-played Tiger play of the first quarter of the machine that thrice within the Irish-Pittsburgh game at Pittsvery shadow of defeat, emerged burgh which Notre Dame won, 35unscathed by dint of the great 19. The score, originating in a kicking of Jimmy Johnson, right mystifying spinner reverse play, halfback, who proved to be Cleve stunned the Pittsburgh team and The Alabama lad time and again Irish scored their second touchsocked the leather with vigorous down boots, sending it high in the air

Buckeyes to spend their energies in working it back. Between the FOUR COLLEGES ARE **NEITHER DEFEATED** NOR TIED IN STATE

Heidelberg Princes And Muskingum Still Lead Pack

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27 .- Ohio's thirty-eight college football teams Although handicapped by in- stepped into the home stretch tokegee, to some extent and even ber, the high-point of the grid seathreatened to score in the second son

all-around play of Belcher and E. ers, with only ties to mar their

Tuskegee completed three of ten Heidelberg and Muskingum still marker. forward passes for a yardage of continue to dominate the Ohio conthirty-seven, while Wilberforce ference despite the unsoiled recgained ninety-five yards on six of ords of Akron and Capital. This fifteen attempts. Tuskegee was latter pair is expected to drop bepenalized thirty yards and Wilber- fore the run into home is completforce thirty-five. Johnson averaged ed. Heidelberg will undoubtedly forty-five yards on his punts while prove to be Akron's downfall while Moore made thirty-five with his. Kent State may be Capital's Water

Wilberforce will make its sec- loo. and invasion of the South next Sat. Heidelberg is almost certain to urday, meeting Clark University at end the season undefeated with only Ohio Northern, Adrian, Akron Tuskegee and John Carroll remaining on the Robinson card.

E. Adams Muskingum has a chance of tying Hockett for the Ohio conference title this Champion year, but it is feared that Ohio C. Adams University will take the count of H. Harrison

on a perfect season. Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio will probably go into a clinch in the last game of the season to battle for the Buckeye Conference championship. Both are expected to reach

the finale with even records. was detoured last Friday by Findlay. A 6-to-6 tie put the Falcons out of the undefeated class and High in a Miami Valley League gave Findlay a chance to tie for tilt staged at Piqua. the championship. Defiance may prove to be Findlay's downfall, adega); Umpire: Clement (N. C. though, and the Bee Gees will then tate); Head Linesman: Posey (Penn State); Field Judge: Frank have the title cinched.

Case dropped out of the upper to the high tune of 45 to 0. entered the win column for the first time Saturday. The Buckeye Reserves downed Hiram, 25 to 0,

Grande, 34 to 0. their first victory of the season. They are Denison, Hiram, Rio Grande, Bluffton, Toledo, Western Reserve, Baldwin-Wallace and Kent

Cincinnati did the unexpected Saturday when the Bearcats won their first football game with Denison in sixteen years which incidentally was Cincinnati's first Buckeye Conference win since the League was formed five years ago. Denison is in the conference cellar now and will probably end the season there.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Treasury statement as of October 24: Treasury balance \$231,391,263.28; Expenditures, \$10,196,958.68; customs receipts \$30,104,852.64.

HOW THEY STAND

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Following is the present standing of Big Ten teams: W. L. Pct.

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	200	1.000
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1	1	.500
1	2	.333
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for his brilliant 65-yard run to a touchdown on Notre Dame's first CEDARVILLE BEATS RIO GRANDE 34 TO O IN SEA SON'S FIRST WIN

A rejuvenated Cedarville College ton, Fullback Irons and Townsley,

The Borstmen scored in every Cedarville has no game this quarter against the Welshmen. week, this being an open week in ation and his efforts bore fruit. ods: Quarterback Turner scored two Cedarville

75,000 fans. Two plays later the football team tasted victory for converted from a quarterback into the first time this season, swarm-ing over Ric Grande College grid ing over Rio Grande College grid- a forty-yard pass from Turner and ders for a 34 to 0 triumph Satur- raced twenty-five more yards for day afternoon on the Rio Grande a score, the longest bit of ground gaining of the afternoon.

The Rio Grande eleven was handi- its schedule, but the Yellowcapped to some extent by illness. Jackets will welcome the breath-Coach Marvin Borst made a num- ing spell in order to prepare for a ber of radical changes in the Ce- return game with Wimington Col- League Sunday afternoon at darville starting lineup in an ef- lege at Cedarville next week on Springfield. fort to produce a winning combin- Saturday morning. Score by peri-

JOE ANDERSON LEADS LEGION TO OPENING WIN AT SPRINGFIELD

Joe Anderson, spectacular colored | Legionnaire line and hard running for the winners. If "Jake" does not receive all pass from Thornhill to Tynes over State remain undefeated. Four of halfback, led the American Legion backfield.

with end sweeps of forty-five and line unmolested. Adams, tackle, was outstanding records, are Ashland, Bowling thirty-five yards and paved the The Legionnaire eleven is expect-Green, Ohio University and Urbana. way for the third Legionnaire ed to play the strong Keifer Drugs Weakened by the loss of Captain Bulldogs (0) Pos.

Atchison and Mike Nelson through Armstrong -injuries, Bob Ireland's former McClure ____ Springfield city champs found Clark themselves totally outclassed and Bauer (c) in capable of coping with the heavy Laybourne ____R. G.

GREENVILLE LOSES TO LEAGUE LEADERS 33 TO O SATURDAY

Belcher the Muskles and will put the skids "Buck" Hart Piquad Fullback Stars For . His Eleven

> "Buck" Hart, star fullback, proved a phantom in football dis Bowling Green's tramp toward guise Saturday as he led an in another Northwestern Ohio crown spired Piqua Central High School football team to an overwhelming 33 to 0 victory over Greenville

Before the second period was more than a few minutes old, Fullback Hart brought the homecoming crowd of 3,000 to its feet when he knifed off tackle, twice reclass of the state when Michigan versed his field and outdistanced State romped over the scientists three Greenville players in a sixty three yard dash for the goal. Ac Ohio State "B" and Cedarville counting single-handed for nineteen points, Hart scored two more touchdowns in the third period on spectacular runs of fifty-one and thirty-nine yards, his performance Cedarville swamped Rio being the greatest exhibition of rande, 34 to 0.

Eight teams are still in search of ground gaining exhibited in the High, with a record of four professionals were inclined to sell. league all season.

Two other Piqua touchdowns were produced from the accurate touchdowns and defeat the Tro-which carried passing of "K. Y." Williams, who jans, 13 to 6 at Sidney Saturday. down last week. replaced Hart at fullback. Piqua's unbeaten and untied elev-

en, with a record of three consecutive triumphs, meets Lima South at Lima next Saturday. Lineups:

and summary:	
Piqua	GreenvIII
Younce1.	e Buch
	t Hun
Lee	g Nixso
Butts	c Duff
Statlerr.	g Upto
Wilcox (c)r.	t Cochran
Purcellr.	e Niswonge
Commolliq.	Engelken (c
Campbelll.	h Kut
	h Cag
Hartf.	b Everhard
Score by perio	
Piqua	0 13 14 6-3

Piqua touchdowns - Hart 3, J. Circigio (sub for Campbell), Commolli. Points after touchdowns Hart, Circigio and Greenville off-

Officials: Refree - Harvey Schwab, (Western Maryland); umnire-Fish. (Ohio State); head linesman, Stanyer, (Toledo)

FAMED RABBI ILL

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, noted Jewish leader, today cancelled all engagements. He suffered an acute attack of indigestion Saturday but was reported improved today. He plans to enter a hospital for prolonged treatment.

the end zone went for naught when them have had their records be independent football team to a Xenia marked up two touchdowns ing circuit will be staged on the smirched by ties. Many of them comparatively easy 19 to 0 victory in the second quarter with Ander- Recreation alleys here next Satur-The great play of Tynes, Thorn- will go down to defeat before the over the Springfield Bulldogs in the son skirting the Bulldog ends at day night against the Richmond hill and Moore in the backfield and season closes, but the campaign inaugural game of the season for will for long gains and in the third Ind. Y. M. C. A. team. Box score: of "Dog" Clark, Robinson "Red" will have been more or less suc- the Xenia eleven Sunday afternoon period the Legion opened a passing Springfield. at Ridgewood Field in Springfield. attack which resulted in a third Derch _____ 207 177 189 fairly active mostly steady better Sheep\$ 2.00@ 4.00

> at Piqua next Sunday. Lineups: Hatfield Murray Yeakley (c Smittle Grimes ____R. T. J. Warren ___R. E. Gram ____Q. B. Knickerbocker ----L. H. White Gueth Wichael ____ Score by periods:

Bulldogs _____ 0 0 0 0 rine. Point after touchdown: Smith, plunge. Substitutions: Bulldogs-McClure Strain for J. Warren, Cal- behind. lison for Grimes. Xenia-Leopard for Smittle, McCoy for Holten, Seall for Purdom.

TROY HIGH VICTIM OF SURPRISE UPSET IN LEAGUE CONTEST

Sidney Pushes Over Two NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-After an Period

dropped into the defeat column in favorable developments over the the Miami Valley League for the week-end, and in the absence of first time this season when Sidney aggressive demand for stocks, the fourth period to push over two to 110% on renewal of the selling mon, \$5@7; yearlings, \$5@6.50; touchdowns and defeat the Tro- which carried the stock sharply beaten Miamisburg, 6 to 0 with the er. Call money loaned at 11/2 in result the Sidney eleven was the outside market, with the suplooked upon as an easy foe. Line- ply in excess of demand

ups:	
Sidney	Troy
Schlagetterr. e	Meyers (c)
Wrightr. t	Miller
Clausr. g	Covault
Woollery c	Kress
DeWeesel. g	Snell
Stephan (c)l. t	Pearson
Collinsl. e	Noddle
Bonhamqq	Oxley
Douglasr. h	Campbell
Kritzerl. h	
Redinof. b	Ross
Score by periods:	
Sidney	0 0 0 13-13
Troy	6 0 0 0 6

THIS'LL BE ALL

INISH was written on the 1930 diamond season as far as the Jamestown Independents are concerned when the Jamestown nine dropped a 4 to 2 deciston to a Sabina baseball team in its final game of the season Sunday afternoon on the Leach Park diamond at Jamestown. Evans and Haughey formed the battery for Jamestown, while Taylor and J. Wical divided the pitching for Sabina with Matson behind the plate.

Bowling.



match for both teams in the new-

gets away a punt in first quarter

of Cadets' game with Yale at New

Haven, Conn., just before Elis

break through in an attempt to

block the kick. Though Albie

Booth, Yale star, was injured early

in the game, Yale held Army to a

Miami Valley Traveling Bowling The Springfield quintet won the first game by a lop-sided margin, Red Wing Co. 7-34 968 to 828. The second brush was bowlers lost the final game by a Lang Crevrolets

> Hollis Peterson and Howard Krippendorf Brickel, members of the Xenia Carroll-Binder team, led both quintets, Peterson Central Acceptance with a 623 total and Brickel with American Legion a 605 series. Johnson and Vance recorded three-game totals of 594

Xenia's next match in the travel-

Walker	189	165	222
Johnson	192	215	187
Vance	198	223	173
Totals	968	972	938
Xenla,			
Brickel	199	182	224
Bales	127	175	177
Wagner	165	148	150
Muhlenhard		180	192
Peterson	188	245	190
Totals	828	930	933

Anderson short of a miracle or something will ters steady to weak, 250-350 bulls extra, 38c; standards, 35 1-2c; Holten stop the triumphant march of the \$5.75 down, vealers 50c lower; market, steady; eggs: extra: Smith champion Greene County Lumber good and choice \$11.50@13; lower 38c; firsts, 31c; market, firm; Co. bowling team toward another grades \$6.50@11. Recreation League championship. Sheep receipts 400, market lambs medium fowls, 19c; leghorn fowls, 0 13 6 0-19 The league leaders have tucked mostly 50c higher, better grades 12@15c; heavy broilers, 19@20c; Touchdowns: Anderson 2, Per- away twenty out of the first twen- largely \$7.50 to \$8; common throw. leghorn broilers, 17@18c; heavy ty-one games but the second-place outs \$5.50@6 with medium and Schmidt Oil Co., is also setting a buck lambs \$6.50 few upward to \$7; Warren for Gram, Eakins for dizzy pace and is only three games sheep steady to strong, fat ewes 1.2 bu, baskets, various varieties,

the Krippendorf Shoes have ob- calves 19, hogs 1236, sheep 63. tained a one-game advantage but the fact the leaders are only three calves 197, hogs 368, sheep none. full games ahead of the team in last place is evidence of how close-

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

Touchdowns In Final irregular opening, in which gains and losses were evenly distributed among the active stocks, the mar-♥ictim of an amazing upset, ket drifted lower in dull trading Troy High School's football team today. There were no important straight defeats, rallied in the J. I. Case suffered a 5-point break Previously Troy had held Green- The commodity markets were

ville to a scoreless tie and had dull with cotton a few points low-

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

1191/4

American Can

Am. Rolling Mill Anaconda Copper Bethlehem Steel Col. G. and E. Continental Can Gen, Foods General Motors Grigsby-Grunow Hudson Motors Kroger Packard 91/8 Penn. R. R. Prairie Oil and Gas $\frac{22\frac{1}{2}}{67\frac{7}{8}}$ Proctor and Gamble . 681/4 Radio Corp. . . 221/4 517/8 Sears-Roebuck 511/2 Servel Inc. 141/4 14 Sinclair Oil Standard of N. Y. Standard of N. J. Studebaker Inited Aircraft . S. Steel1511/2 Warner Bros. 20 % Woolworth

AS YALE HELD STRONG ARMY TEAM TO 7-7 TIE

OWING down 2,-, ly the four competing teams are 878 pins, Spring- bunched. field's Grotto The Recreation League schedule bachelors bowling team made a tween the Gr. Co. L. Co. and Red clean sweep of Wing Co., Tuesday night and the the three games Red Wings, having won nine with the Xenia games in a row, may give the lead-Recreation team ers plenty of trouble. The Xenia Monday night and the Schmidt Oil Thursday eve. ly-organized

Schmidt Oil Co. American Legion Standing in the City League: Won Lost Pct.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—Hogs reeipts 2600, holdover 400, market All things come to he who waits, to coin a new expression, and the same may be said to apply to Cinsame may be said to apply t \$9.80 some 180-200 lbs., \$9.60@9.80; Seconds 5.00 downs 130-150 lb. largely \$9.50; few 120-130 lbs., \$9.25; smoot light-weight sows, \$8.25@8.50; medium weights mostly \$8, heavies \$7.75 down.

Cattle receipts 3150; 1480 helddraggy with buyers very indifferent 38c; standards, 35 1-2c; extra early sales steers and helfers steaffirsts, 35@37c; firsts 31 1-2@33 dy to 25c lower, Friday's unevenly 1-2c packing stock, 20@23c; spelower, deal common and medium cials, 38 1-2@39c. grades, \$4.50 to \$6.75 with more desirable kinds \$7.50@9; few upward to \$10; beef cows about steady at It appears as though nothing \$4.50@5.50; low cutters and cut-

\$2@3; culls downward to \$1. In the close City League race | Receipts Saturday: Cattle 592, Shipments Saturday: Cattle none.

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-Hogs- Re-

ceipts, 50,000; market, 10c lower; op. \$9.85; bulk, \$8.25@9.75; heavy weight, \$9.40@9.85; medium weight \$9.35@9.75; light weight, \$9.20@ 9.60; light lights, \$9.10@9.45; packing sows, \$7.75@9; pigs, \$8.50@9.holdovers 1,000. Cattle-Receipts, 27,000; market,

25c lower; calves, receipts, 3,000; market, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$10@12.50; common and medium, \$6@9.50; yearlings, \$6.50@13; butcher cattle: heifers, \$5@12; cows, \$4@8; bulls, \$5@8 calves, \$9.50@12; feeder steers, \$6 @8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.50@ Sheep-Receipts, 20,000; market

25c lower; medium and choice lambs, \$7.25@8; culls and comcommon and choice ewes, \$2@3.-75; feeder lambs, \$6@7.25. PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27.-Hogs receipts 5,000; market mostly 25c lower; top \$10 for 160-250 lb. wts.; light lights down to \$9.75 mainly; most, pigs, \$9.25@9.50; majority packing sows, \$8.25@8.50. Cattle: receipts 1,200; market slow, steady to weak; one load

good beef steers \$9.10; others medium to good \$6.75@9; common down to \$9; medium grade heifers mon to medium, \$5@6. Calves: receipts 700; market

about steady; good to choice vealers. \$10@13.50; common and medium kinds, \$5@9.50 largely. Sheep: receipts 600: market very slow; fat lambs indications lower; No. 1 Turkeys220

talking around \$7.50 for chotca

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 25c low-Heavies, 225-275 lbs... Recreation team ers pienty of trouble. The Xenia Mediums, 200-225 lbs.. 9.30 in the opening Shoes face the American Legion Mediums, 170-200 lbs.. 8.85@ 9.15 Mediums, 150-170 lbs.. 8.40@ 8.65 Co. opposes the Lang Chevrolets Lights, 150-170 lbs.... Standing in the Recreation Rough Sows Light Sows Won Lost Pct. Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower

CATTLE

Receipts, 12 cars; mkt., slow, around steady. 1 20 .047 Veal calves, ext. top...\$12.50 down Med. Veal calves 9.00 down Culls 6.00 down Best butcher steers .. 8.00@ 9.00 .533 Med. butcher steers .. 6.00@ 7.50 .462 Best fat heifers 6.00@ 7.50 .400 Medium heifers Medium cows 4.00@ 5.00 Best fat cows 5.00@ 6.00 Bologna cows 2.00@ 3.50 Bulls 4.50@ 6.00

Market, steady.

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Butter reover. Calves receipts 325; market ceipts, 8,241 tubs; creamery extra-

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CLEVELAND, Oct. 27 .- Butters live poultry: heavy fowls, 22c broilers over 4 lbs., 21@22c; ducks, 15@20c; geese, 20c; old cocks, 14 @16c: market, steady: apples: 30@40c; cabbage, round-types, 30-35 lb. baskets, 30@35c; potatoest Ohio Cobblers, partly graded, \$1.10 @1.20 for 60 lb. sacks.

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der case.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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out of sight; then threw away the in the music-room. Unlessbut burned-out stump of a cigar he had that seemed scarcely feasible. Sir been chewing and took a fresh George Opie went openly to hunt one from his pocket. He held the for the missing men.....he had had flickering match to its end and in time.....scarcely time......for the his reverie neglected to draw. In doctor put the moment of death as fact, a new idea struck him. He earlier rather than later than the had subconsciously thought of it approximate moment he specified before, but now it was tangibly in his evidence. Well, then, before present. He'd seen a knife similar ston's death; he remembered perfectly now. It had belonged to one during the war. It was deucedly

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IT WAS LOCKED A RAPID-FIRE MYSTERY STORY

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anything, however insignificant. He came to the notes about the tradesmen's entrance, another door are introduced by a Scotland Yard Gwendolen, Lady Opie, and the flight of stars which descended to hostess had been the only ones in the kitchen. The butler, Gaspard, He is held for the crime. After the music-room when Robin enthe inquest Lady Dorothy Alston tered. The others all returned later prevails upon Gwendolen to stay and their movements were more out his knowledge, for he and two at Alston Manor while Scotland or less satisfactorily accounted for. Yard detectives work on the mur- He wished someone had observed the room directly below. But Linthe order in which they returned scott didn't feel so sure of that. Inspector Linscott hunts for and signs of disturbance, but

that was too much to hope for. No one had noticed anything. Yet In- selves up in his mind. spector Linscott realized that if the murder had been committed by with fewer clues, if one rejected Inspector Linscott absently one of the guests it must have all those pointing to the poet. And watched his colleague until he was been done prior to their assembly

it might have been any of to the one which caused Lord Win- them.....not much hope that way. He had earlier examined the Manor inside and out, and he had of the Canadian soldiers he knew ascertained that only Prince Pozolevsky and Lord Winston had been like. If there was one other, might assigned rooms opening on to the there not be a dozen similar ones? gardens. If those valuable objects est. Lady Gwendolen, grief-strick-That was the question which oc- had been thrown from above, it en. Certain fatal knife is her curred to him. It might not; in must have been from one of those brother's. Unable to give any helpfact, it quite possibly might not be rooms, or Lady Gwendolen's. And ful information. Honest and sinthe knife Lady Gwendolen thought he felt that she was out of the cere. These three have alibis. it was. After all, it was years since question because of the deep afshe had seen it, and if the resem- fection that existed between her ing something back? Donald Flint, blance was strong it would be easy and her brother; besides, no wo- fiance of Lady Gwendolen, positive to make a mistake. He remem- man would have the strength to he saw Lord Winston in garden WEDNESDAY: bered now the fellow in the army drive that knife so deep as it was during thunderstorm. Saw no one had been a fur trader. He wished found. No, it must have been a with him. A man of the world, but he knew more about Lord Wins- man, and presumably a large, pow- apparently well-meaning. Had nevton's life before he came to Eng- erful man.....the stranger had er met dead man until that evenland He wished he knew more been so described. He found his ing. Prince Pozolevsky, suave, poabout all the other guests, but mind returning to the stranger. He lite, but elusive. Persistently reabove all he wished he could lay hoped every moment to hear that fuses to admit anything unpleashis hands on the stranger who was he had been found. He felt certain ant existed between himself and

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> That outer passage and the stranger persisted in linking them-He'd hardly ever seen a case the more the inspector thought about it the more certain he became that Robin Smith was only a poor victim of circumstances, and of his own folly. But he was a long

> jury that. No one knew it better than he. He ran over his notes about each guest. They were, for the most part, succinct and to the

way from being able to convince a

point. "Lady Dorothy Alston," he said. "disturbed and reticent, but anxious to help, and believing in Mr. Smith's innocence. Lady Opie, French, subtle, but probably hon-

"Sir George Opie, reticent. Keepin Alston village on the afternoon that the murder had occurred on murdered man. Bruce Armstrong, FRIDAY: and evening of the murder. He had the half-landing just outside the enigmatic, resourceful, bellicose, Eagles.

but honest. Believes strongly in poet's innocence. Miss Haddon, agitated had been weeping. Reminder: Look up her relation to dead man. These had alibis, but not so perfect as they might be; had all been alone for some time between dinner and discovery of murder.

Stanley

No chance of suspecting any one of them as yet. "Robin Smith, young poet, who ought not to be allowed out without a guardian. Probably innocent, but most certainly a liar. Suspicious circumstances. Damaging facts. Stupidity which he claims not believable a man of his reputation. Try to get honest story from him."

The inspector stopped on the concluding sentence, as if it fascinated him. But, after all, he nad tried and tried again, faithfully following the old adage, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again." And he had been hopeful of ultimate success. But such it had not been the fortune of Inspector Linscott to achieve. Robin Smith clung stubbornly to his first version, reiterating: "It is the truth. I can't tell you anything else, for it's the whole truth." And he had expected a police inspector of many years' experience to believe him. That showed more definitely than anything else that he was in capable of committing the murder. And yetthere was truth in what the coroner had said when he insisted in his summing-up to the jury, that, if Robin Smith were guilty, they must not be troubled by the childish manner in which he had scattered damning clues. There was no more childishness in that than in the story to which they had just listened.

ish! That one word summed it up. And Inspector Linscott couldn't ge away from his belief that this crime had been committed by a shrewd and daring man, even a desperate man. Yet at that moment he had as little confidence in finding that desperate man as he had when he tackled his first case many years before.

That's what the boy was. Child-

The presence of Gaspard, the butler, startled the inspector from his ruminations.

"A wire for you, sir," announced a toneless voice, as the butler extended a small silver tray on which lay a familiar brown envelope.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BERTILLON SYSTEM WILL BE ABANDONED SAY AKRON POLICE

AKRON, O., Oct. 27.-The Bertic room. The next day he is ar- mony. He, too, had noticed her re- down the five stairs, where the persons convicted of crimes, which as farm land. the party testify at the coroner's to resume her seat; the color had the billiards-room and up seven erful weapon against crime, will what the economists call "margininquest. Bruce Armstrong, big suddenly flooded her face and she or eight steps. The inspector had soon pass into history here, it has all farm land" — land not really soon pass into history here, it has all farm land and really and the billiand. had looked furtively at her hus- carefully examined the billiards- been announced by city police of-

> In place of the accurate but unwieldy method of recording criminals, will be instituted the English system which will abolish much of the data required under the ancient Bertillon plan.

Forms adopted under the English system will not require data as applied to ear lobes, measurements of left middle and index fingers, shape and minute description of nose, description and measurement of forehead, and other complex inhow can the other two-thirds formation which today has little. if any, part in modern police work, officials report. The English system depends en-

criminal, his fingerprints, and general description such as heights. weight, color of hair and eyes, and any perculiar mars such as moles, scars.

Change in the systems here has resulted from the necessity to speedup the method of handling criminal identification, according to C. O. Ryland, head of the bureau of identification.

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I had a letter from a farme

Shocked because the letter was

so pessimistic and pleased because

not long ago, asking what was go ing to happen when so much farm land was abandoned to the county for taxes, that the remaining farms could not support the expense of a county government. I was pleased and shocked.

this correspondent thought I might be capable of supplying some solution to the problem. As a matter of fact, I am not at all sure that a condition like this is not at bottom a healthy one. The letter was from northern Michigan, a section that was once magnifi cent forests, was lumbered off, and

since has been trying to get along In other words, this is strictly adapted to farming at all, and totally unable to compete with the rich soils of good farming country.

It ought never to have gone into

farms. And when the inevitable

happens and the farmer turns over

the ground to the county or state for taxes, and moves away, it is only correcting an earlier mistake. But what is to become of the county. There are fixed expenses for roads, schools, courts and record keeping. If a quarter or a third of the inhabitants move away,

three-quarters carry the increased tax burden? They can't, at least not in many counties. Something must be done, tirely upon photographs of the and the only thing to do is to reverse the process that began many years ago, when population was pouring in, and a large county was sure to be broken up into several

Marginal counties must consolidate, making one county out of two or three or four. If this process throws a number of county officials out of jobs, that is just too bad, but the community will be, in most cases, none the worse off.

solidation of counties cught to be adopted as a national policy in rich country as well as "marginal" country. Counties were mostly laid out, years ago, as the amount of territory that could be comfortably covered by horse transportation in a day. The automobile and telephone have changed that, as they have

changed so many of our old ideas.

A county 100 miles in diameter can

Indeed, it is likely that the con-

be governed from one county seat just as easily as a county thirty miles across, in 1900. There will be plenty of obstacles to such a program of consolidation of course. But conservative ideas, county jealousy and jobs of politicians must alike give away, when

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strongly against Robin. Robin coups. So he never slipped over sage, which in turn gave egress into the grounds. It was a sort of He came to the notes about the tradesmen's entrance, another door are introduced by a Scotland Yard Gwendolen, Lady Opie, and the flight of stars which descended to hostess had been the only ones in the kitchen. The butler, Gaspard, the music-room when Robin en had assured him that no one could the inquest Lady Dorothy Alston tered. The others all returned later have entered by that passage withprevails upon Gwendolen to stay and their movements were more out his knowledge, for he and two at Alston Manor while Scotland or less satisfactorily accounted for. of the maids had been sitting in Yard detectives work on the mur- He wished someone had observed the room directly below. But Lin-That outer passage and the stranger persisted in linking themselves up in his mind. He'd hardly ever seen a case

the murder had been committed by with fewer clues, if one rejected Inspector Linscott absently one of the guests it must have all those pointing to the poet. And watched his colleague until he was been done prior to their assembly the more the inspector thought out of sight; then threw away the in the music-room. Unless __but about it the more certain he beburned-out stump of a cigar he had that seemed scarcely feasible. Sir came that Robin Smith was only a been chewing and took a fresh George Opie went openly to hunt poor victim of circumstances, and one from his pocket. He held the for the missing men he had had of his own folly. But he was a long flickering match to its end and in time scarcely time for the way from being able to convince a his reverie neglected to draw. In doctor put the moment of death as jury that. No one knew it better

had subconsciously thought of it approximate moment he specified. He ran over his notes about

"Lady Dorothy Alston," he said, fectly now. It had belonged to one Manor inside and out, and he-had "disturbed and reticent, but anxiof the Canadian soldiers he knew ascertained that only Prince Pozo ous to help, and believing in Mr. during the war. It was deucedly levsky and Lord Winston had been Smith's innocence. Lady Opie, like. If there was one other, might assigned rooms opening on to the French, subtle, but probably honthere not be a dozen similar ones? gardens. If those valuable objects est. Lady Gwendolen, grief-strick-That was the question which oc- had been thrown from above, it en. Certain fatal knife is her curred to him. It might not; in must have been from one of those brother's. Unable to give any helpfact, it quite possibly might not be rooms, or Lady Gwendolen's. And ful information. Honest and sin- TUESDAY:

it was. After all, it was years since question because of the deep af-she had seen it, and if the resem-fection that existed between her ing something back? Donald Flint, blance was strong it would be easy and her brother; besides, no wo- flance of Lady Gwendolen, positive to make a mistake. He remem- man would have the strength to he saw Lord Winston in garden WEDNESDAY: bered now the fellow in the army drive that knife so deep as it was during thunderstorm. Saw no one had been a fur trader. He wished found. No, it must have been a with him. A man of the world, but he knew more about Lord Wins- man, and presumably a large, pow- apparently well-meaning. Had nevton's- life before he came to Eng- erful man the stranger had er met dead man until that evenland He wished he knew more been so described. He found his ing. Prince Pozolevsky, suave, po- THURSDAY: about all the other guests, but mind returning to the stranger. He lite, but elusive. Persistently reabove all he wished he could lay hoped every moment to hear that fuses to admit anything unpleashis hands on the stranger who was he had been found. He felt certain ant existed between himself and in Alston village on the afternoon that the murder had occurred on murdered man. Bruce Armstrong, FRIDAY: and evening of the murder. He had the half-landing just outside the enigmatic, resourceful, bellicose, Eagles.

but honest. Believes strongly in poet's innocence, Miss Haddon, agi tated had been weeping. Remind er: Look up her relation to dead man. These had alibis, but not so perfect as they might be; had all

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been alone for some time between dinner and discovery of murder. No chance of suspecting any one of them as yet. "Robin Smith, young poet, who ought not to be allowed out without a guardian. Probably innocent, but most certainly a liar. Suspicious circumstances. Damaging facts.

Stupidity which he claims not be-lievable a man of his reputation,

Try to get honest story from him.' The inspector stopped on the concluding sentence, as if it fascinated him. But, after all, he nad tried and tried again, faithfully following the old adage, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. And he had been hopeful of ultimate success. But such it had not been the fortune of Inspector Linscott to achieve. Robin Smith clung stubbornly to his first version, reiterating: "It is the truth. I can't tell you anything else, for it's the whole truth." And he had expected a police inspector of many years' experience to believe him. That showed more definitely than anything else that he was in capable of committing the murder. And yetthere was truth in what the coroner had said when he insisted in his summing-up to the jury, that, if Robin Smith were guilty, they must not be troubled by the childish manner in which he had scattered damning clues. There was no more childishness in that than in the story to which

they had just listened. That's what the boy was. Child ish! That one word summed it up. And Inspector Linscott couldn't ge away from his belief that this crime had been committed by a shrewd and daring man, even a desperate man. Yet at that moment he had as little confidence in finding that desperate man as he had when he tackled his first case many years before. The presence of Gaspard, the

butler, startled the inspector from his ruminations. "A wire for you, sir," announced a toneless voice, as the butler extended a small silver tray on which lay a familiar brown envelope.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BERTILLON SYSTEM WILL BE ABANDONED SAY AKRON POLICE

AKRON, O., Oct. 27.-The Bertillon system of keeping records of tally unable to compete with the

much of the data required under the ancient Bertillon plan. Forms adopted under the English system will not require data as applied to ear lobes, measurements

nose, description and measurement of forehead, and other complex information which today has little, if any, part in modern police work, officials report. The English system depends entirely upon photographs of the criminal, his fingerprints, and general description such as heights.

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any perculiar mars such as moles, scars Change in the systems here has resulted from the necessity to speedup the method of handling criminal identification, according to C. O. Ryland, head of the bureau of identification.

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WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY Unity Center. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas Kiwanis Rotary.

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Senatorial Aspirant



pendent candidate for U. S. Senator from Nebraska. Mrs. Craig declares she is running as a Re publican by petition because the present incumbent, Senator George Norris, is no longer a Republican. Mrs. Craig is a school-teacher and has been endorsed by the drys and various church organization

National Farm

Editor. The Farm Journal Written for Central Press

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letter was from northern Michigan

cent forests, was lumbered off, and since has been trying to get along In other words, this is strictly adapted to farming at all, and to

rich soils of good farming country It ought never to have gone into farms. And when the inevitable happens and the farmer turns over the ground to the county or state for taxes, and moves away, it is only correcting an earlier mistake.

But what is to become of the

county. There are fixed expenses

for roads, schools, courts and record keeping. If a quarter or a third of the inhabitants move away, how can the other two-thirds or three-quarters carry the increased tax burden? They can't, at least not in many counties. Something must be done, and the only thing to do is to re-

verse the process that began many

years ago, when population was

pouring in, and a large county was

sure to be broken up into several small ones. Marginal counties must consoli date, making one county out of two or three or four. If this process throws a number of county officials out of jobs, that is just too bad, but the community will be

in most cases, none the worse off.

Indeed, it is likely that the consolidation of counties ought to be adopted as a national policy in rich country as well as "marginal" country. Counties were mostly laid out, years ago, as the amount of territory that could be comfortably covered by horse transportation in a day. The automobile and telephone

have changed that, as they have changed so many of our old ideas. A county 100 miles in diameter can be governed from one county seat just as easily as a county thirty miles across, in 1900. There will be plenty of obstacles to such a program of consolidation

of course. But conservative ideas, county jealousy and jobs of politicians must alike give away, when economic forces once begin to apply pressure.

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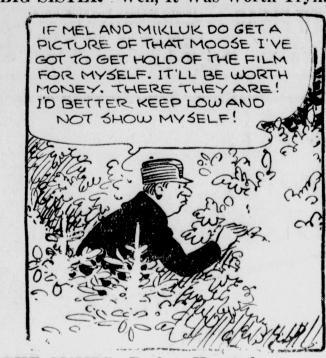


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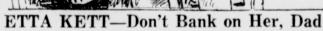
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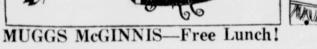
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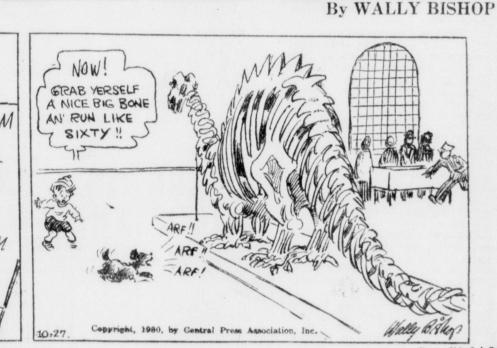
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Romance Of Radio Unites Farm Notes W. L. W. Staff Members

romance that began in the A studios of WLW, Cincinnati, culminated recently when Miss Mary Steele, contralto soloist of the Cincinnati station, was married to Robert Brown announcer for Stations WLW and WSAI. The wedding was performed October 16 at Lexington, Ky. The bride is heard both in solo and commercial programs. Brown is one of the best known of the WLW announcers and has officiated at the broadcasting of many important events.

Raskob To Speak John J. Raskob, chairman of the

national Democratic committee, will be speaker during the Half Hour in the Nation's Capital program Monday evening at 8 o'clock over the NBC network. The subject for his address has not been announced but it is being presented under the auspices of the national Democratic committee.

Old-Time Songs

Both old and new song hits will be broadcast on the program of the Ipana Troubadours Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock over the National Broadcasting System, through WLW, Cincinnati. Oldtime favorites such as "Chinatown, My Chinatown," "Peg of My Heart" and others, and new numbers from recent sound films will be presented during the half hour's program.

Mormon Choir On Air

'Behold God the Lord Passed," a Biblical number in music, will be sung by the great Mormon Tabernacle choir of Salt Lake City, in a program Monday evening at 6 o'clock from Salt Lake City, coming through Station WLW.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

BROWN

appearance. After a delicious re- mony will be performed according freshment course the club departed to the Bulgarian orthodox rites.

The Twentieth Century Club met Friday evening with Miss Ralph Phelps at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ella Gee of E. Market St. Aft. er a short business session, the fol lowing officers were elected: president, Mrs. Robert Watkins; secretary, Mrs. Marcus Ward; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nelson Payne; educational treasurer, Mrs. bearing King Boris and Queen Gio-Mandana Hilliard; vice president, vanna of Bulgaria on their honey-Mrs. William Miles; assistant sec- moon steamed toward the Black retary, Miss Nina Carroll. The Sea today. house was decorated with black. The royal yacht left Brindsi yescats, witches and jack o' lanterns terday. The regal newlyweds are and the guests amused themselves due at Varna on Saturday. They with games and ghost stories amid dim lights which presented a weird where another brief marriage cere

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caliman, GIRL SCOUTS Mrs. Theo Mason and Mrs. Cora Hawkins attended the funeral of Sir John Fielding at Cincinnati on Friday of last week. Mr. Fielding was a great lodge man and his friends in the ranks of the supreme, state and local lodges of K. of P.'s and other bodies.

voting Miss Phelps a gracious hos-

Rev. G. W. Maxwell and family are now at their home on E. Main St. again. The Rev. Mr. Maxwell is stationed at Washington C. H., O. The Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon

at the home of Sister Collins, E. Third St., near Williams Ave. The Thursday night prayer service will be at the home of Sister Woods, E.

The entire membership of the Zion Baptist Church is called to meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of considering the call of a pastor.

Principal Arthur Taylor, E. Main St., spent the week end as the guest of his wife, Mrs. Ethel Taylor and cousin, Mrs. Anna Penn, who are spending the winter with an invalid aunt in Cleveland.

Rehearsal for the Zion Baptist Church Choir will be Tuesday evening 7:30 at the home of the chorister. Mrs. Bertha Boothe, E. Mar-The Rev. Mr. Owens of Dayton,

will hold revival services with the Main St. Christian Church each night this week.

Mrs. Mary Moody of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, held an indoor picnic Thursday evening for the following girls: Cleo and Josephine Henry, Esther Mingo, Leonna Perry, Helen Smith, Gladys and Elizabeth Cassell, Virginia Vincent, Mary Benning and Miss Rowe, teacher in the colored nursery school. Before the open fire many wierd ghost stories were told by each. Games and old school songs were sung.

Mr. Lewis Shouse of Selma was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leach, E. Main St.

Little John Ware, E. Market St., continues very ill at his home. The Christian Spiritualists will hold a Halowe'en social Wednesday evening at the Medium's Rest. 1017 E. Main St. Amusements will consist of a pumpkin seed guessing contest, an animal show, fish pond, a mystic ball and pie contest The public is invited to come and

find Uncle Bim's diamond. Mrs. Fred Cosby has returned home after a visit in Kansas City, Mo., and Muncie, Kans. She was accompanied home by Miss Mildred Fletcher of Muncie, who will visit

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Light-weight pigs make less ra-On September 1, H. W. Rogers, pid gains, but make the gains from Superintendent of the farm, start- less feed, than do heavy pigs. ed a group of twenty-nine pigs, Farmers can expect similar gains weighing 119 pounds, on the following mixture: ground wheat, 1,- wheat which they may desire to 000 pounds; tankage, 100 pounds; feed. Paul Gerlaugh, chief of the ground choice clover hay, 100 Department of Animal Industry of pounds; and salt, 15 pounds. This the Ohio Experiment Station, mixture was fed in a self feeder to strongly recommends that the the pigs, which were confined in wheat be coarsely ground, and that a dry lot. During the period of some protein concentrate, such as the test the average daily feed tankage be used. In addition to the consumption per pig was 7.85 tankage for dry lot or winter feeding a meal made from choice The pigs gained 2.16 pounds, quality alfalfa, clover, or soydaily, for a period of thirty-six bean hay may be advantageously days, and were then sold for \$10 used in the proportion used in this

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To the sadness of the news of

Charles William Heaton.

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In The Editor's Mail

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DEATH BREAKS TIE

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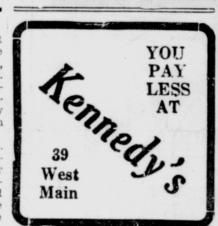
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Raskoh To Speak

John J. Raskob, chairman of the national Democratic committee will be speaker during the Half Hour in the Nation's Capital program Monday evening at 8 o'clock over the NBC network. The subject for his address has not been announced but it is being presented under the auspices of the national Democratic committee.

Old-Time Songs

Both old and new song hits will be broadcast on the program of the Ipana Troubadours Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock over the National Broadcasting System through WLW, Cincinnati. Oldtime favorites such as "Chinatown, My Chinatown," "Peg of My Heart" and others, and new numbers from recent sound films will be presented during the half hour's program.

Mormon Choir On Air "Behold God the Lord Passed," a Biblical number in music, will be sung by the great Mormon Tabernacle choir of Salt Lake City, in a program Monday evening at 6 o'clock from Salt Lake City, coming through Station WLW.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

The Twentieth Century Club met Friday evening with Miss Ralph Mrs. Ella Gee of E. Market St. After a short business session, the folowing officers were elected: president, Mrs. Robert Watkins; sec retary, Mrs. Marcus Ward; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nelson Corbin; treasurer, Miss Lulu four Italian warships, the yacht growing old, but Emma's death has Payne; educational treasurer, Mrs. bearing King Boris and Queen Gio-Mandana Hilliard; vice president, vanna of Bulgaria on their honey Mrs. William Miles; assistant sec- moon steamed toward the Black retary, Miss Nina Carroll. The Sea today. house was decorated with black. The royal yacht left Brindsi yescats, witches and jack o' lanterns terday. The regal newlyweds are and the guests amused themselves due at Varna on Saturday. They with games and ghost stories amid will proceed immediately to Sofia, dim lights which presented a weird where another brief marriage cereappearance. After a delicious re- mony will be performed according freshment course the club departed to the Bulgarian orthodox rites. voting Miss Phelps a gracious hos-

Mr. and Mgs. Clarence Caliman, GIRL SCOUTS Mrs. Theo Mason and Mrs. Cora Hawkins attended the funeral of Sir John Fielding at Cincinnati on passing is mourned by a host of riends in the ranks of the sueme, state and local lodges of of P.'s and other bodies.

Rev. G. W. Maxwell and family are now at their home on E. Main St. again. The Rev. Mr. Maxwell is stationed at Washington C. H., O. The Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Sister Collins, E. Third St., near Williams Ave. The Thursday night prayer service will be at the home of Sister Woods, E.

The entire membership of the Zion Baptist Church is called to meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of considering the all of a pastor.

Principal Arthur Taylor, E. Main St., spent the week end as the guest of his wife, Mrs. Ethel Tayor and cousin, Mrs. Anna Penn, who are spending the winter with an invalid aunt in Cleveland.

Rehearsal for the Zion Baptist Church Choir will be Tuesday evening 7:30 at the home of the chorster. Mrs. Bertha Boothe, E. Mar-

The Rev. Mr. Owens of Dayton. will hold revival services with the Main St. Christian Church each night this week.

Mrs. Mary Moody of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, held an indoor picnic Thursday evening for the following girls: Cleo and Josephine Henry, Esther Mingo, Leonna Perry, Helen Smith, Gladys and Elizabeth Cassell, Virginia Vincent, Mary Benning and Miss Rowe, teacher in the colored nursery school, Before the open fire many wierd ghost stories were told by each. Games and old school ongs were sung.

Mr. Lewis Shouse of Selma was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leach, E. Main St.

Little John Ware, E. Market St. continues very ill at his home. The Christian Spiritualists will hold a Halowe'en social Wednes day evening at the Medium's Rest 1017 E. Main St. Amusements will consist of a pumpkin seed guessing contest, an animal show, fish pond, a mystic ball and pie contest The public is invited to come and

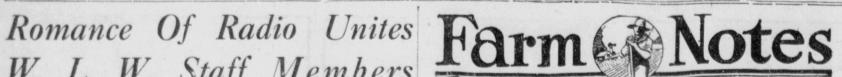
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